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LONDON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1984

#### Peter Using Monday away first prize in a children's page compension to He Ning 8 of Q **Abductors** compension to He Ning 8, 600 ca. for a poster showing friends between timbled and other district. He Ning's moter depict of the chart, charter original roles of the Work that, charter original roles of the Work that the Committee of the Committee for a posterior from any countries for a contest, that is president of a president of a Free Aide In Beirut

#### Gunmen Hold Spanish Envoy For 4 Hours

BEIRUT — The Spanish ambas-sador to Lebanon, Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, was kidnapped Wednesday in front of his embassy in Beirut and then released four hours later, an embassy spokes-woman said.

The spokeswoman said Mr. de Aristegui was returned safely to the embassy, in Moslem-controlled West Beirut, after his abduction by two gimmen. Beirut radio said Mr. de Aristeg-

in was released after contacts were made by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal. No one immediately claimed

Amal. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. The 56-year-old ambassador, who had no bodyguard despite a tireat last month against Spain by the group Islamic Jihad, was seized as be left the embassy's seafront chancery, an embassy spokesman said earlier. The abduction was the latest in a

series of attacks on Western diplomats in Beirut, including the sui-cide-car bombing of the U.S. Em-bassy annex outside East Beirut on Sept. 20. An anonymous caller after the explosion said that the Is-lamic Jihad had been responsible. Most Western embassies had

since been on maximum alert after new threats and a warning by a Western intelligence agency that more attacks were planned. The Spanish spokesman said be-

fore Mr. de Aristegui's release that the kidnapping had caught embassy officials by surprise.

He said Spanish diplomats had been evacuated to Christian East Beirut after the embassy received a are still missing, are the Saudi conthreat from the Islamic Jihad on sul, Hussein Farrash, who was Sept. 15, but had later returned and seized in January, and a U.S. Em-Sept. 15, but had later returned and "dropped our guard a little."

The spokesman said the only protection for Spain's diplomats in Beirut were Lebanese internal security police guards at embassy build-



Pedro Manuel de Aristegui

tection against car bomb attacks.
Many diplomats are escorted in the capital by plainclothes bodyguards

Islamic Jihad's threat to Spain followed the detention of two Lebanese men in Madrid last month after an assassination attempt there on a Libyan diplomat. "We ask Spain to release imme-diately Mohammed Khair Abbas

Rammad and Mustapha Ali Khalil, or otherwise we will take the necessary measures against it," a caller speaking in the name of Islamic Jihad told Western news agencies in Beirut.

He also said the Islamic Jihad was responsible for killing a Saudi Arabian tourist in the Spanish resort of Marbella the previous day. The caller said the detained Lebanese were not members of Islamic

Jihad but were "comrades-in-arms in the Sadr brigades." The brigades are named after Imam Mousa Sadr, spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shiite Moslems and founder of Amal, who disappeared

on a visit to Libya in 1979. Mr. de Aristegni arrived to take up his post six weeks ago and had not yet presented his credentials to

President Amin Gemayel. He was the third diplomat among several foreigners kid-napped in Lebanon this year. The two other diplomats, who

bassy political officer, William Buckley, who was abducted in March, Islamic Jihad has said it is

holding both men.
The group is also believed to be holding an American television journalist, Jeremy Levin, and Pres-Some other Western embassies journalist, Jeremy Levia, and Preshave recently installed concrete barricades and steel gates as pro-

# **Peres Says** Lebanon Plan Near

#### Israeli Leader Offers UN Role To Damascus

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON --- Prime Minister Sbimon Peres offered Wednesday to withdraw Israeli troops from southeast Lebanon where "they are 16 or 17 miles from the doorstep of Damascus," if Syria agreed to a United Nations peace-

keeping force in the area.

Mr. Peres made the offer at a news conference in Washington after saying in a television interview that his government hoped it would be able to withdraw about 10,000 Israeli troops in southern Lebanon within nine months.

"We have to make a final decision, and this will be done in the coming few weeks — three or four weeks. he said in a television inter-view. "Once our government will decide, the withdrawal will take, in our judgment, between six and nine months."

Later, however, at the news conference, Mr. Peres made clear that he was not outlining a firm timeta-ble for unilateral Israeli withdraw-

Instead, he indicated that the timing and extent of an Israeli pull-back from Lebanon would be influenced by Syria's willingness to provide the security guarantees that Israel says are needed to protect its northern borders from guerrilla at-

We are ready to withdraw from the eastern portion of southern Lebanon" even if the move is not accompanied by a simultaneous pullback of Syrian forces, he said. But, he added, the Israeli troops

would have to be replaced by UN forces and Syria would have to agree not to move its troops into the areas vacated by Israel. Similarly, Mr. Peres continued, ithdrawal of Israeli forces from

the coastal region to the west would be in commerction with a continuent role for the so-called South Lebanese Army, an Israeli-supported militia commanded by an Christian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

By Haynes Johnson Washington Past Service politician describes as Mr. Reagan everything else before them. One

SUNNYVALE, California Not even the great economic boom sweeping the Silicon Valley, a place that thinks of itself as the capital of American success and creator of the American future, accounts for the political developments taking shape on this peninsula south of San Francisco.

President Ronald Reagan seem headed for victory here Nov. 6. But this is not necessarily because vot-ers agree with his policies or his conservative ideology.

They don't, as they will carefully tell you when they discuss such things as the federal budget deficit, prayer in public schools, abortion and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Mr. Reagan's standing is the re-sult of a generalized feeling about the country's direction so stronglybeld and widely shared that it outweighs other issues.

getting credit for giving people a good debate for Mr. Mondale may feeling that they are part of "the satisfied society."

good debate for Mr. Mondale may not be enough to change that.

"I've had people who worked on

Two other strong forces this fall, which were apparent in a week of interviewing that took place before the presidential debate, have been working in Mr. Reagan's favor: · Repudiation of the Democrat-

CARTER IN ARGENTINA -- Former President Jimmy Carter was greeted Tuesday

by Argentine citizens in Buenos Aires. He told students during a two-day visit that, as president, be had intervened with Argentina's military leaders to obtain the release of hundreds of political prisoners. The junta relinquished power to civilians in December.

In Silicon Valley, a 'Satisfied Society'

Sides with Reagan, Despite Misgivings

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

ie Party as it is now perceived by

help bring it about.

That isn't to say that doubts and fears are absent or that everyone regards Mr. Reagan favorably. zalez said.
Some say they have never felt more But som Inawated, angry-end-dienated by what they see happening.

Transcending these factors, bow-A consensus appears to have ever, are other attitudes and beliefs revolution and brought tens formed around what a Democratie so strongly held that they drive (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

the nuclear [freeze] initiative tell me they're going to vote for Mr. Rea-gan," said Ron Gonzalez, a Democrat who is a Sunnyvale City Council member, the former mayor and a professional at one of the thousands of high-tech electronics firms that give this valley its special char-

"Hey, wait a minute, people wbo dedicate their whole spare time on nuclear initiative stuff voting for Reaganl It seems they're more con- Desire for political and economic stability, and a hope that a second term for Mr. Reagan will who's in the office. Besides, people like him. And more than anything who's in the office, Besides, people like him. And more than anything else, the bottom line is economics. the national economy," Mr. Gon-

> But something more than ap-proval-for-economic good times appears to be motivating voters in this area that spawned the computer revolution and brought tens of

# **U.K. Mine Union** Fined £200,000; Scargill Defiant

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON - The striking National Union of Mineworkers was fined £200,000 (\$245,000) Wednesday for contempt of court. The union's leader, Arthur Scargill, was fined £1,000, but he escaped a jail

Mr. Scargill failed to appear as ordered in the London courtroom of Justice Sir Donald Nieholls, hut he later read a statement from the steps of the union's headquarters building at Sheffield in Yorkshire pledging further defiance.

If be continues to disregard the

court's rulings, he could still be sent to prison, something he has repeat-edly said he would prefer to "betraying" the working class.

The judge said that be could not permit the union to ignore his Sept. 28 ruling that the strike was not "official" under the union's constitution and that therefore the union must not threaten non-strikers with disciplinary action. He made that ruling in response to a suit by two working miners who complained of union intimidation.

The seven-month walkout was

never authorized by a ballot of the union members and thus, in the judge's view, could not be called official.

"A great and powerful trade union with large membership has decided to regard itself above the law," Sir Donald said. "The willful disobedience has been committed with maximum publicity by a large and powerful body bent on saying to its members and the whole nation that it is untouchable. "If orders of the court are seen to

be set at nought in this way openly and repeatedly defied by such a body with impunity where then is the rule of law?" The judge said that he did not

think it appropriate to impose a prison sentence on Mr. Scargill, picket lines."

But he warned that if the fine were not paid within 14 days, he would denounced as a Stalinist by cabinet consider seizing the union's assets. date.



**Arthur Scargill** 

commented, "Even now they will have a further opportunity to change their minds and attitudes."

At Brighton, where the Conservative Party's annual conference is under way, government ministers appeared reluctant to comment, Leon Brittan, the home secretary, said, "If that is the decision of the court, then there it stands,"

Tory back-benchers denounced the ruling as too lenient.

Michael Colvin, who represents Romsey and Waterside, said: "The object of penalties is to deter, and I don't think this is going to do that. Putting Scargill behind bars would be far more acceptable for the public and the working miner."

Mr. Scargill said that his union "will continue to do all in its power to win maximum support for the strike and reaffirms that there should be no crossing of official

ministers in Brighton on Tuesday. The question of a fail sentence was measured in his comments, would arise again at some later some of his associates were not. The miners' leader in Laneashire, In delaying the issuance of his Sid Vincent, said: "We shall keep order until Monday. Sir Donald on fighting even if we are broke."

# n. .

RELIEF FOR CHAD — Workers unload French supplies of food at the airport in Ndjamena, Chad's capital. Fourteen tons of wheat, brought to Chad by air in the same operation in which French troops are withdrawing, has arrived in the country to help feed more than 8,000 refugees who are facing starvation because of continuing drought.

# Japan Extortionists Increase Threats Say They'll Poison Other Foods if Candy Stays on Sale

aga & Co. have sent letters to sever- said. al stores in Osaka threatening to poison other items on the shelves if the stores do not withdraw Morinaga candy from sale, spokesmen for the stores said Wednesday.

According to Takahiro Shinkai, a spokesman for Izumiya, a supermarket chain based in Osaka, the group declared in the letters that it had already poisoned 50 packets of candy after failing to extort \$4 million from Morinaga and planned to lace another 100 with sodium cyanide, because "we are out to destroy Morinaga."

Izamiya and three major department stores based in Osaka - Takashimaya, Daimaru and Hankyu received identical letters Mon-Faces, spokesmen for the stores

The blackmailers apparently from a series of postwar mystery novels and television dramas for children

TOKYO — Blackmailers suspected of poisoning at least 12 packages of candy made by Morin
kept Morinaga products on their the pattern of operations, they suspected of poisoning at least 12 shelves other products in the stores pect that the blackmailers are would be poisoned, Mr. Shinkai based near Osaka, Japanese news-

al holiday.

day signed, "The Man With 21 had been placed out of reach of gang was "outwitting the police children and had been labeled and then laughing at them."

adapted their "2! Faces" name money without hurting anyone. fecture discovered for the first time fidence in the police will seriously what they believed were finger-erode if this is not done quickly."

papers reported.

■ Monitoring Film Viewed Investigators on Wednesday

The pictures were taken at the market chain, also based in Osaka, Family Mart in Nishinomiya, a received a similar letter. Nichii small city west of Osaka, according

'poison," police believed the "We are aware that the police are blackmailers preferred to extort eager to catch these criminals," the editorial said, "but they should Meanwhile, police in Aichi pre- keep in mind that the public's con-

#### as a bargaining chip in arms talks, high seas, or in Germany, or in the Conservatives argued Wednesday that without Trident, there "What curious morality is this?" By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service

BRIGHTON, England — De-fense Minister Michael Heseltine pledged Wednesday that the Conservative government would not abandon plans to build new U.S.designed Trident missile subma-

"No responsible government would abandon the insurance policy that is our last-resort guarantee against nuclear blackmail" by the Soviet Union, Mr. Heseltine said at the annual Conservative Party con-

The \$11-billion cost of four vessels to replace the Polaris fleet would be spread over 20 years and should be seen in the context of total defense spending over that period of perhaps \$450 billion, be

The Conservatives are the only party pledged to support the Tri-dent project. Opposition parties, including Labor and the alliance of Liberals and Social Democrats, say they would scrap the project.

Although the two alliance parties favor retaining the Polaris, in part

would he no deterrent left after the be said. "American people in Polaris became obsolete.

American cities expected to carry a

Plan to Build Trident Submarines

Labor's defense spokesman. Denzil Davis, said in London, "Heseltine will soon be faced with the choice of either canceling Trident or making further slashing cuts in the army and pavy that would in the army and pavy that would in the army and pavy that would in the situation. weaken further Britain's conven- ate that situation. tional defense."

At its annual conference last week, Labor said that if it gained power it would rid Britain of all U.S. nuclear weapons and its own nuclear arsenal as well. But it was not stated whether

Labor would also reject being defended by U.S. nuclear weapons based in the United States. Mr. Heseltine said there "is no conventional defense within Eu-

rope itself that can match" the combined nuclear, conventional and chemical warfare threat of the

"But perhaps Labor's hope is that America will still protect us Belgrano Sinking Defended

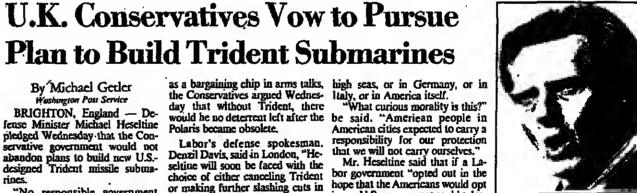
American cities expected to carry a responsibility for our protection that we will not carry ourselves." Mr. Heseltine said that if a Labor government "opted out in the hope that the Americans would opt

"American public opinion would demand the removal of the American commitment to our defense" and the withdrawal of troops from

Europe. Mr. Heseltine drew applause when he talked of "the great debt that we owe in our joint defense to the United States."

Although the Labor plauform contains a phrase that its policy is not immutable and stresses its commitment to NATO, Mr. Heseltine said its overall policy could lead to the kind of "mayhem" in Europe "from which both world wars emerged."

with her nuclear deterrent from the Mr. Heseltine said that it would on May 4, 1982.



have been unforgivable not to have sunk the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano at the start of the 1982 Falklands war, The Associated Press reported.

lieve we should contemplate, the inquiry into what would have fol-lowed if the prime minister had rejected the advice she was given, if the Belgrano had subsequently at-

The Belgrano was torpedoed by the British submarine Conqueror

lion.
The Russians signed minor aid

agreements with North Yemen in

1964, two years after the overthrow

of the monarchy there, but these

wavering in its policies since he

came to power in 1978. In 1980, he

concluded an agreement with the

Saudis under which he promised to

himself somewhat from Washing-

ton in recent months.

tacked our fleet," be said.

# War Threat Has Lessened BEIJING - The paramount Michael Heseltine

German officials said.

He dismissed Labor Party calls for a judicial inquiry into the sinking, which cost 368 Argentine lives.

There is only one inquiry I belives are about 1985. id relations. The Chinese news agency reported that Mr. Deng told Mr. Kohl:

Ешторс.

inevitably arise as part of the pro-Mr. Deng was quoted by the officials as saying a strong Europe was

some European nations were not yet ready for full unification. He said his view of a unified Europe ultimately embraced East

In announcing the resumption of the Chinese-Soviet talks, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Chinese team would again be led by the deputy foreign minister, Qian Qichen, and the Soviet delegation

move away from the Russians in return for Saudi financial assis-The Yemeni president has kept on good terms with the United States. At one time both U.S. and each capital - there has apparent-Soviet military advisers were in North Yemen. But he has distanced by been no improvement.

Wu Xueqian, and the Soviet for-In 1981, Mr. Saleh flew to Mos-eign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, cow for talks with Kremlin leaders met in New York Sept. 21 and 22 During his current visit here, Mr. in an effort to postpone payments for a total of six hours at the open-Saleh is believed to he trying to on North Yemen's debt to Moscow ing of the UN General Assembly Ronald Reagan's mediation efforts obtain Soviet financial and eco- and to request that the Russians meeting It was the highest-level last year and the collapse of U.S. nomic assistance.

The Soviet Union has a close South Yemen to stop supporting 1969, and both ministers said they wished to improve relations.

# INSIDE

The Times of London gets mixed reviews bot improves cir-

The peace issue seems to hold little promise for Mondale's campaign in Seattle. Page 3. The Soviet duel for the world

■ Robert Mngabe continues his attacks on South Africa, despite day by the presidents of the two the views of his neighbors or the

SPORTS

TOMORROW Gae Aulenti, responsible for the interior architecture of the Musee d'Orsay in Paris, talks to

Washington Past Service

the Arab world. The document was signed Tues-

The conclusion of a treaty with North Yemen was seen by diplomatie observers here as indicating increased Soviet diplomatic and political activity in the Middle East following the failure of President

full diplomatic relations. Kuwait, base there. South Yemen has a popanother moderate Arab state, re- ulation of about 1.5 million and cently concluded a major arms deal North Yemen has about six milwith Moscow.

Diplomats here also reported that Jordan is considering purchases of Soviet arms. Moscow's successful effort to

yench was seen here as a move to

Mr. Saleh's government has been Yemen was seen here as a move to improve its political position on the oil-producing Arabian Peninsula, North Yemen has good relations with Saudi Arabia and could serve as a "back door" for the Russians in approaching the Saudis. staunchest backers in the Arab

South Yemeni leader, was in Mos- velop and deepen the relations of cow on an official visit last week strong friendship and all-round cooperation in the political, economic, trade, technical, scientific and cultural areas." It did not mention military aid.

Two months ago the Soviet relationship with the government dissidents in North Yemen.

Chinese leader. Deng Xiaoping, Wednesday told the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, that the emergence of a strong Europe had helped change China's old view that world war was inevitable, West

China Says

Mr. Deng said at a meeting with the chancellor bere that be was encouraged to see that despite differences Mr. Kohl and President François Mitterrand of Frence continued toward a unified Eu-

Meanwhile, the Chinese Foreign aimed at improving their long frig-

"We are convinced that Europe wants peace and we hope to see a united, coordinated and powerful Until several years ago. influenced by the policies of Mao, China believed nuclear conflict would

one of the major factors in trans-forming this view and in guaranteeing peace, although he realized that

as well as West Europe, the officials

by the deputy foreign minister, Leonid F. flyiehov. The two men began the present series of normalization talks in Beijing in October 1982, but despite four long sessions - two in

The Chinese foreign minister,



# The letters said that if the stores prints of the blackmailers. From The Associated Press

Yoshinori Yamada, a spokesman for the Takashimaya chain, said the letter it received Monday was postmarked Sunday from Ni- watched film from monitoring shinomiya, a city near Osaka. A spokesman for Hankyu said his the poisoned candies were found in store received a similar letter even hopes that the cameras were in op-

Kyodo news service reported al reported. Wednesday that the Nichii superspokesmen could not be reached to the report. for comment Wednesday, a nation-

though it did not carry Morinaga eration when the tainted candy was planted, United Press Internation-

Police, meanwhile, have been chided in editorials for their failure Earlier, Kyodo said that because to catch the extortionists. The the poisoned candy found so far large-circulation Yomiuri said the

chess championship fascinates the home crowd. Page S.

United States. Page 6. BUSINESS/FINANCE But Unilever gained control of Brooke Bond to form the largest tea producer. Page 9.

■ The Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres, 3-2, in Game 1 of the World Series. Page 15.

Vicky Elliott. In Weekend.

# Moscow, North Yemen Sign Treaty

By Dusko Doder

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union and North Yemen have signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation, a move that appeared to signal Moscow's rising profile in

countries, Konstantin U. Chernenko and Ali Abdullah Salch, in a formal ceremony at the Kremlin. The Soviet Union already has a friendship and cooperation treaty with South Yemen, whose Marxist government is one of Moscow's

A communique issued by the news agency Tass said the new trea-Ali Nasser Muhammed, the ty pledged the signatories to "de-

# The London Times: Thunderer or Trained Seal?

LONDON - The Times of London used to call itself "the top people's paper," and not-so-top people used to complain about its stuffy self-importance. But as it approaches its 200th birthday oo Jan. 1, The Times has shed its tailcoat and donned a sports jacket.

Along with more sober articles, the paper's readers in the last few months have been treated to cash giveaways, to a long account of the state of Brigitte Bardot's psyche at 50 and to an exploration of the love life of Czar Alexander II of

Now those who don't like the paper these days say that its grammar is slipping, that its foreign coverage is trivial, that it pays too much attention to sports, that it is mesmerized by

The paper that was once called The Thunderer because of the authoritative independence of its editorials is showing every sign, its critics maiotain, of turning into Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's trained seal.

When, this past summer, the paper began running a contest called Portfolio, a giveaway based on the daily stock market tables, the cynics christened it "dingo." That was their way of implying that it was only a classier version of the bingo games of the tabloids, and of sneering at Rupert Murdoch, the Australian financier who bought the paper three years ago. A dingo is an Australian wild dog.

It has become common practice on Fleet Street to take posshots at the Murdochized Times and its sister newspaper, The Sunday Times. Only last month the usually aloof magazine The Economist mocked the changes wrought by the current editor, Charles Douglas-Home, and his predecessor, Harold Evans, whom Mr. Murdoch forced out. The paper's early editions, the mocked to refer the different property. early editions, the magazine said, are littered with misprints and its columns inhabited by a "standing army of right-wing

But, as The Economist also coted, the paper's circulation has risen by 55 percent since Mr. Douglas-Home took over in early 1982, from 300,000 to more than 450,000, and half of that gain predated Portfolio.

(True to its new self, The Times took up part of its oncesacrosanct front page the other day to brag about its gains and about the fact that it had caught one of its rivals, The Guardian. It also gave front-page play to the annual report of its parent company, News International.) Mr. Evans, now living in the United States, said on a visit

of its parent company, News International.)

Mr. Evans, now living in the United States, said on a visit to Britain last month that the current editors at The Times

oew Times is clearly working."

The Times continues to lose money and is unlikely to reach the break-even point for two or three years even if all "have accepted a greater popularization than I would have

Mr. Douglas-Home is in the hospital with a back ailment, but one of his associates asserted last month that the paper had neither been coarsened nor swung to the right. He noted that it had recently argued that Mrs. Thatcher had waited too long to intervene in the coal miners' strike, and he Standard, thinks its coverage of business news is vastly insisted that The Times had always run a lot of pictures of better, and Anthony Howard of The Observer says its



The home news editor of The Times, David Blake, left, in discussion with John Brian, night editor.

As for the Portfolio contest, the editor commented: "We have had a few complaints, but really very few, and most of those have come from the kinds of readers who oppose all change — the same sort of people who complained when we put news on the front page for the first time" instead of the traditional classified advertisements.

Asked whether Mr. Murdoch had interfered with the editorial side of the paper, be replied, "No, and I mean no, because he doesn't interfere with what's working, and the

goes well, according to executives of the paper. But it is doing much better financially, and even its critics conceded that something had to be done to try to make it viable. Editors and former editors of other Fleet Street papers see

some good elements in the redesigned Times. Charles Wintour, a press commentator who used to edit The Evening leature articles are "improved out of all recognition."

But the general impression in the trade is that hard-news coverage has suffered. Unlike some American newspapers that added extra feature sections some years ago, The Times seems to have cut into its political and foreign news coverage in order to introduce more "bright writing."

Foreign coverage is widely seen here as the poor relation

of the Fleet Street papers — an impression heightened recently when both The Daily Mirror and The Observer closed New York bureaus. The Observer, which built its reputation on its foreign staff, now has only five full-time correspondents abroad, and many press critics believe that only The Financial Times maintains a foreign staff of the

The Sunday Times, which is also owned by Mr. Murdoch, has lost many of its best-known writers in the last two years, including Stephen Fay, its Washington correspondent; Hugo Young, its political columnist and deputy editor, and Magnus Linkdater, its features editor. Several have complained of pressure from editors to give their articles a more conservative slant, especially those concerning the policies of Mrs. Thatcher or President Ronald Reagan.

### **Bonn Rejects** Vienna Offer To Negotiate For Refugees

BONN - The West German government declined Wednesday

an Austrian offer to help more than 100 East German defectors who are refusing to leave Bonn's embassy in Prague until they receive permission to emigrate to the West.

"This remains, unfortunately, a problem between West Germany and East Germany," a government spokesman said. "Only with East Germany's cooperation can it be resolved.

The spokesman expressed his government's thanks to Chancellor Fred Sinowatz for making the offer and said Bonn "greatly appreciates the understanding it shows." Mr. Sinowatz had said Austria

would he willing to mediate oo be-half of the defectors in the embassy on condition that "all sides request it to do so."

He also ooted that no such request had been made by Czechoslovakia, West or East Germany. Mr. Sinowatz's offer of help responded to a personal appeal for his intervention by the Frankfurt-

based International Society for Human Rights. The group told Mr. Sinowatz in a telegram: "The situation is hope-

less, and only the mediation of a ocutral state can help these peo-The West German spokesman said efforts to resolve the Prague embassy problem continued; he

because I believe that a low profile

and quiet diplomacy is more effi-cient," he said.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Sha-mir warned Wednesday that Israel would remain in Lebanon if the

Syrian and Lebanese government

failed to provide security agree-ments. The Associated Press re-ported from Tel Aviv.

chief political rival in the new bi-

partisan government, appeared to have reservations about the prime minister's statement in the United

Mr. Shamir, who is Mr. Peres's

■ Shamir Offers Caution

# STRASBOURG, France (Reuters) - The European Parliament voted

**Britain to Get 750 Million ECU Rebate** 

**WORLD BRIEFS** 

little

Monda

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters) — The European Parliament voted Wednesday to unblock a budget rebate to Britain of 750 million European Currency Units (\$541 million). Parliamentary sources said the vote would end a long-standing dispute with Britain and remove a major obstacle to settling the European Community's financial crisis.

West Germany, the only other net contributor to the EC budget with Britain, will get 211 million ECUs as a refund to compensate for its contribution toward the British refund.

contribution toward the British refund.

The refunds were agreed to at the community's Stuttgart summit conference last December to recompense London for an imbalance in the EC budget io favor of more intensively farmed states. But Britain's efforts to obtain the refund, ou the 1983 budget, were repeatedly frustrated by opponents among the nine other member governments and in the European Parliament.

The way for a positive vote by Parliament was cleared when community foreign ministers agreed at a meeting in Luxembourg last week to provide one billion ECUs of additional financing this year to prevent the group from running out of eash. Community officials said the money would be paid to Britain and West Germany over the next few weeks in

#### Chile Arrests 7 Opposition Leaders

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — Seven prominent political opponents of President Augusto Pinochet of Chile have been jailed for organizing anti-government protests last month, witnesses said. The seven include Gabri-

government protests last month, witnesses said. The seven include Gabriel Valdes, the former foreign minister who is president of the Christian
Democratic Party, Mario Sharpe, president of the Democratic Alliance
and Enrique Silve Cimma, president of the Radical Party.
They were taken to Santiago's main prison Tuesday after being told byJudge Arnaldo Toro that he was indicting them on charges under interna
security laws. Lawyers for the seven said they were studying an appeaagainst the ruling but had not yet decided whether to seek bail. The
leaders of last mooth's protests blame government forces for the violence
in which mine persons were killed. in which nine persons were killed.

The judge indicted the seven on only one charge, an addition to the 1957 internal security law passed by the military junta last October's specifically to try to choke off anti-government protests. Mr. Valdés remarked Tuesday that he was indicted and jailed on similar charges last year before the oew amendment was passed, but that he was freed when higher courts ruled that peaceful protest was cot a crime.

#### EC-Third World Talks Bogged Down

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Talks between ministers of the European-Community and 64 Third World countries on renewing a wide-ranging trade and aid pact were bogged down in detail Wednesday as they entered their final phase, diplomats said.

Special working groups were trying to resolve internal differences within the 10-nation European Community on an overall package to-enable it to arrive at a final negotiating position at a joint session later Wednesday, but progress was very slow, they said.

Wednesday, but progress was very slow, they said.

Many issues remain imresolved a year after the start of talks aimed at replacing the second Lome agreement between the community and the African, Caribbean and Pacific states that expires in February. The most important matter in dispute is a Third World demand for a big increase in the community's proposed five-year aid to compensate for inflation.

#### French Crack Down on Illegal Aliens PARIS (Reuters) - The French government announced Wednesday a,

new crackdown on illegal immigrants but stressed the need to fight racism and to help foreign workers already legally settled in France.

Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix said that under the new measures frontier controls would be stepped up, foreign workers families

would face stricter entry procedures and tougher penalties would be. applied to the illegal immigrants and to companies employing them. At the same time training and housing for legal foreign workers would be improved and anti-discrimination organizations would be able to take legal action on behalf of victims of racial crimes. There are an estimated four million foreigners in France. About L5

million from Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia are the main targets of the anti-immigrant right. Mrs. Dufoix said illegal immigration was rising but that it was impossible to estimate the oumber of cases each year.

#### Egypt, Jordan Discuss Palestinians

AMMAN, Jordan (Renters) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said here Wednesday that he had discussed the prospects of finding a just solution to the Palestinian issue with King Hussein of Jordan, the official Jordanian news agency Petra reported.

Mr. Mubarak, who is on the second day of a three-day state visit to

Jordan, made the remarks before flying to the Red Sea port of Aqaba

peace strategy.

Petra quoted Mr. Mubarak as saying: "Jordan is a principal element in the Palestinian cause by virtue of its organic link with this just cause."

Apparently referring to the disputed leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr. Mubarak urged the Palestinians to unify ranks "so that efforts being made for a just settlement of your cause do not go to

#### U.S. Considers Grounding Airline

NEW YORK (NYT) - The Federal Aviation Administration said it was considering sanctions, including grounding, against the airline whose jet flew 500 miles off course and came within 15 minutes of straying over

The South Pacific Island Airways Boeing 707 was intercepted by Norwegian fighter planes on the way from Anchorage, Alaska, to Amsterdam, according to the Norwegian Defense Ministry. It was carrying 120 Fiji troops bound for Middle East peacekeeping duties.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that the charter craft operated by South Pacific Island Airways, based in Honolulu, had violated its operating rights by flying over the polar route. The agency said that special navigational skills or equipment were required to fly in the area. "SPIA did not meet this requirement and was not anthorized to make the flight," the agency said.

#### New Limits on Diplomats in Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — Afghanistan has further limited the movements of loreign diplomats living in Kabul after a wave of guerrilla attacks in the city last month, Western diplomats said Wednes-

They said the Afghan Foreign Ministry issued maps to foreign embassies and missions last month that narrowed the areas of central Kabul diplomats are allowed to visit freely. The few non-Communist diplomats in Kabul, mostly skeleton staffs of embassies and United Nations agencies, were already limited to two or three neighborhoods where their homes and offices are located.

The diplomats said the new limits banned foreigners from several areas near installations of the Soviet Army, which has about 115,000 men in Afghanistan fighting rebels. Since July, rockets have hit the U.S. Embassy gate, the Iranian Embassy and a UN diplomat's house and landed near the houses of several other foreigners.

#### For the Record

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger arrived Wednesday in Stresa, Italy, for a planning meeting of NATO defense ministers expected to The mayors of France's 51 major cities Wednesday called for an emergency plan for the country's "new poor," estimated to number 350,000 families. They are mainly families of France's 2,250,000 million

jobless workers whose unemployment benefits have run out. (AFP)
The Yugoslav prosecutor has demanded death sentences for nine ethnic Albanians on trial with six others for anti-state activity in Pristina, the

Albanians on trial with six others for anti-state activity in Pristina, we capital of Kosovo province, the Communist Party newspaper Borba reported Wednesday. The death penalty was asked for those charged with planting explosive devices between June 1981 and March 1984. (AP)

The University of Iceland in Reykjavik reopened and an airport blockade was lifted Wednesday during the seventh day of a strike by 17,000 government workers. The civil service strike and a separate printers strike have left most of Iceland's 230,000 people without mail services public transport and resugnances. service, public transport and newspapers.

President Hafez al-Assat of Syria will visit the Soviet Union in mid-October, officials said here Wednesday. They did not give the exact date or length of the visit.



for a free eval



#### UN Honors 3 U.S. Seamen **Bulgarian Is Executed** For Letter Bomb Deaths New York Times Service

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VIENNA - Bulgaria ao- sions that only one such incident nounced the execution on Wednes- had occurred. day of a man for planting a letter bomb that killed three persons.

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and very comfortable.

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any other business class

seat. Which means you

There's more leg

There are only six seats

across. Which means there's

wide aisles and fewer people.

you can reserve your seat and

more space all round, with

room. Which means you

can really take it easy,

can stretch out more.

resting or working.

Ambassador Class. That's

why more business travellers

Our seats are wide

The state-run BTA oews agency said the sentencing of Plamen Antonov Penchev was pronounced on

cially confirmed by Bulgaria and

Polish Miner Dies in Collapse

WARSAW - A coal miner was killed and two were trapped when was politically motivated. The Bul-an underground wall collapsed at a garian media said a bomb exploatowice in southern Poland Tuesday, a mining ministry station was "an accident of vulgarspokesman said Wednesday.

seemed to contradict earlier ver-

The Bulgarian news agency, in what it said was the verbatim text Dissident exiles in Vienna said of a "public notice released by the the Communist state also had put two others to death recently for political bombings.

of a "public notice released by the prosecutor general's office . . . as carried in today's press," did not say when or how Mr. Penehev was executed nor explain his motives for the deed.

A dissident in Vienna said two other men had been executed re-It was the second bombing offi-ally confirmed by Bulgaria and could not provide firm identities, the source said neither of them was

called Penchev. On Sept. 20, Bulgaria, reacting to rumors of a spate of bombings, acknowledged there was truth to one reported incident, but denied it ly criminal nature"

# For Saving 85 'Boat People'

GENEVA - Three American seamen have received an interna-

GENEVA — Three American seamen have received an international award for rescuing, at great risk, 85 Vietnamese "boat people" adrift in a storm in the South China Sea in September 1983.

The recipients were Captain Lewis M. Hiller, the master of the 94,000-too tanker Rose City, and two crew members, Jeffrey H. Kass and Gregg Turay. The award, the Nansen Medal, was presented here Monday by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Poul S. Hartling of Denmark, on behalf of a special committee.

Since Vietnamese began fleeing their country in great oumbers in 1975, accounts have multiplied of their small, often disabled, boats being ignored by merchant vessels whose masters are eager to avoid the often time consuming, and thus expensive, formalities of bringing the refugees to land.

Mr. Quach, who now works as a laborer in a Philadelphia furniture factory, said in an interview-from the United States that he was particularly grateful to Mr. Kass, 31.

Mr. Kass swam through twittulent seas at night to save Mr. Quach, 43, and his 8-year-old son, who had clung to a infessiver for two hours. "He saved not only our lives but that of my wife, who remained behind in Vietnam," Mr. Quach said. "She would have committed snicide if our son had drowned."

The principal message of the high commissioner's energh was to

The principal message of the high commissioner's speech was to plead with the maritime industry to obey the moral law of the sea that Captain Hiller said he followed without hesitation. "I felt totally to stop and offer any assistance I could," said 55, of Lakeburst, New Jersey.

get your boarding cards

return flights.

before you go to the airport.

America as well. And your

For all your TWA flights within

Think of the time and

Free helicopter service

hassle that will save you.

#### **Peres Proposes UN Force** For South Lebanon Security "For the time being, I would pre-fer out to spell out all possibilities

meral, Antoine Lahad, to prevent Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from returning to the border area.

Syria and the Lebanese government, which is under strong Syrian influence, have insisted that General Lahad's force be disbanded.

The cootinuing disagreement over the status of the South Leba-

nese Army has been the principal reason behind the unwillingness of the United States to act as mediator in new indirect negotiations between Israel and Syria on a with-

drawal arrangement. However, Mr. Peres said that Israel wanted security in the western region to be organized in successive States that Israel's cabinet would zones moving northward into Leb-anon from the Israeli border to the a month and pull its foxces out of Awali River, where the Israelis now southern Lebanoo six to nine are dug in. He said these zones months later.
should be policed by Israeli troops "I hope that Prime Minister at the border, then by General La-had's force, UN forces and the

A small UN force, the UN Interim Force in Lebanon, has been based in southern Lebanon since 1978 but, conceived initially as a lightly armed security force, it has been hampered by the superior weapons possessed by most Leba-

The prime minister refused to say on how far and how quickly Israel would withdraw if the conditions he described were not met.

Peres will bring his proposals before the cabinet and we will discuss it and take the necessary deci-sions," said Mr. Shamir, who is scheduled to take over as prime minister in two years.

Mr. Shamir suggested that Mr. Peres's optimism about Israeli troop withdrawals might have been based on his talks with U.S. officials, but he added that there was no firm indication that Washingtoo was ready to act as mediator between Israel and Lebanon and Syr-

# Reagan Taking Silicon Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

the big government, big spending, and big social programs in the Democratic Party's past that they believe Walter F. Mondale has sciously in need of stability and typified. More than one person

The good news is that Mondale is going to lose and we'll see the end of the traditional Democratic Party we have known," said Regis Mo-Kenna He is a successful Silicon Valley entrepreneur who has raised money for such Democrats as Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and former Governor Edmund G.

"I see that as good because there's a whole generation of young Democratic politicians coming up that are different." he said.

A second theme, even more striking and perhaps more significant,

liberal Democrat with a successful ness. "Not just stability of the gov- ically caught up in instability."

to the uncertainties each time we pick or throw out another president. Let's go two terms with one individual and see what it's like." That thought came up repeatedly in interviews with a cross-section of citizens. The most startling exam-

ple came from a history professor at California State University at Havward Richard C. Raack, 56, comes out of what he describes as a "left-liberal background." His father

Vietnam War and free speech demcustrations at Berkeley. concerns the hunger for political "I realize oow I should have vot-and economic stability after a long ed for Reagan in 1980. I probably "I realize oow I should have votwill vote for him to 1984. It would be an advantage for the country to

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# thousands of young, educated pro-lessionals here. In the minds of Democrats, inde-pendents and liberals alike, this haven't had a president for 25 years

typilied. More than one person called this election the last hurrah for the old Democratic Party.

Brown of California.

period of what many viewed as

national instability and failure.

was a union leader in Los Ange and after he got his Ph.D. from Harvard he supported such social causes as civil rights, protests of the

"What I see people out bere have more continuity in its politics, wanting is stability," said Larry that I'm convinced of. The present Stone, another former mayor and political system is just self-destructive, and if it changes again after real estate and investment busi- four years we're all the more trag-

#### VALMONT

Minimizing Micantr of

# BRIEFS

fillion ECU Rebate The European Parliament voted to Britain of 750 million Europe arliamentary sources said the vote with Britain and remove a major sources of major sources. minumity's sinancial crisis. contributed to the EC budget with as a fefund to compensate for the

ad the community's Statigan summer the London for an imbalance into y farmed states. But Britain's effort the community for the community J. Affices states, not primary selfore agent, were repeatedly frustrated by member governments and in the

sament was cleared when commun. cause in Fractionalis 1921 seed to al financing this year to prevent the at renaming one your in prevent the money over the next few weeks in

#### osition Leaders prominent political opponents of

have been jailed for organizing and save said. The veven include Calm it who is president of the Christian caudent of the Democratic Alliano of the Radical Party o prison Tuesday after being iold by thing them on tharge, under men ling them on this go, where mena an appear and they were studying an appear decided whether to seek bail he a government forces for the toland

only one charge, an addition to the best the maintary jurish last October the maintary protests. Mr. Valde rea and justed on similar charges his reason, but that he was freed when itent was not a crime

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Turbeta are the main targets of the sed of egal amount of was mangles e number time rain ear

#### uss Palestinians Prevident H. v., Muhatak di Egyit

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A STATE OF THE STA

#### **Bush Minimizing** Significance of Ferraro Debate

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Vice Presi dent George Bush and his aides are seeking to play down the signifi-cance of the coming debate with Geraldine A. Ferraro, saying they do not expect it to change many

Mr. Bush spent only 90 minutes Tuesday on debate preparations. In recent days he has been studying material on domestic and foreign affairs, taking questions from his staff and holding full dress rehearsals with Representative Lynn M. Martin, a Republican of Illinois, standing in for Ms. Ferraro.

Ms. Ferraro, on the other hand, was in virtual isolation Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the debate, which is to be held Thursday evening in Philadelphia.

# Peace Issue Holds Little Promise for Mondale in Seattle

What she never does on her

"Trying to get people upset about Reagan is like beating your head against the wall," said Ms.

Issues '84

during the election compaign.

This is the first of an occasional series about issues facing Americans

Bradley, 37. "You're better off

sticking to local candidates."

. Ken Lane, 21, another recruit in

the SANE army that says it will

cover about 100,000 households in

the Seattle area this year, agrees. Focusing on President Ronald

Reagan, he said, "is a waste of my

This is a bad sign for Walter F. Mondale. Of the issues the Demo-

cratic presidential nominee is

counting on to spark a come-from-

political power of war and peace.

behind surge, perhaps none has the

Of all the quaims voters have

about President Ronald Reagan,

polls suggest that none nags more

than the perception in some quar-

Of the places where these con-

cerns ought to translate into voting

issues, none perhaps stands out more than this city. The largest local employer is Boeing, an aero-space company that has become

increasingly dependent on military

contracts, but the pre-eminent lo-cal fear is represented by the three

Trident nuclear missile submarines

The Reagan military buildup has fattened the local economy, but for many it also has transformed para-

dise into ground zero. It also has

prompted Seattle to think hard

In 1982, when the national nu-

clear-freeze movement was trig-gered during the first years of Mr.

Reagan's administration, 20,000 Seattle residents turned up at the Kingdome, the largest local stadi-

um, for a forum on the ouclear

peace is a "mainstream issue," ac-knowledge that a curious quiet has

settled over that issue as it relates to

the presidential campaign. "It's as though people have gone asleep at the switch," said Donald

Hopps, director of the Center for Peace and Justice of the Seattle

Catholic archdiocese. "The heat is

completely off. If you had told me a year ago that there would be no particular focus on a presidential

Have the voters and activists here been disarmed by Mr. Rea-

gan's recent efforts to thaw rela-

tions with the Soviet Union? Apparently oot. Interviews with

several dozen voters at a neighborhood hardware store and outside a

Boeing plant suggest that most see Mr. Reagan's recent meeting with Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet for-

cign minister, as an election-year

Moreover, it is striking how many voters, imprompted, mention either Mr. Reagan's March 1983

"evil empire" speech or his joke this summer about bombing the

Russians as the more genuine guide to the president's psyche. Peace activists search for other

explanations for the lack of focus on the issue. Some cite in-fighting left over from the Democratic pri maries; some say Mr. Mondale is

too drab and cautious a candidate; some say it is Mr. Reagan's congemal personality; others say it is the result of a tactical decision to concentrate on winnable races.

"People want to hedge their bets," said a local observer. "If

Reagan is re-elected, they want to make bloody sure that the deck is

stacked against him in Congress." Mr. Hopps said: "People are afraid of the Russians, but they're

also afraid of the weapons. They

don't see any clear path out."

Many voters seem to be focusing

their presidential choice on more mundane, clear-cut issues. "I'd vote for Mondale, except

But activists here, who say that

shout the nuclear dilemma.

stationed across Puget Sound.

ters that he is a nuclear cowboy.

time and energy

By Paul Taylor I'm afraid he'd return to the social Washington Post Service SEATTLE — Sandy Bradley programs that cost too damn inuch," said Jim Hamby, a union machinist at Boeing, "But then again, I'm not really impressed says she rings 60 doorbells a night for SANE, a nuclear disarmament with getting into World War III group. She raises money, registers either. new voters and talks up the con-Several months ago, in churches essional candidacy of Robert amson, who supports a nuclear

around the state, the Washington Association of Churches distributed a questionnaire on ouclear isrounds, she says, is breathe a word about the presidential campaign.

About 32,000 churchgoers responded, 80 percent of them Roman Catholics, and the results indicate that most do not share the view of the nuclear equation taken by their archbishop, Raymond G. Hunthausen, who has called the Trident base at Bangor, Washing-ton, an "Auschwitz."

The survey showed that while 90 creent favored a mutual and verifiable reduction in nuclear arms, 64 percent said they felt "safer knowing that the U.S. has nuclear weapons;" 61 percent agreed that "if we weaken our nuclear power to any great extent, Russia or China would take advantage and attack us;" and 58 percent disagreed with the proposition that "I believe posssion of any nuclear weapon is

Also, 59 percent agreed that "a growing defense industry has a pos-itive effect on our economy." The Seattle area was hit hard by

the recession of 1981-82, with the timber industry devastated by high commercial sales drying up for the same reason. But a steady infusion of defense contracts helped keep the aerospace concern affoat.

It mank you're going to see the president take the offensive again on the tax issue," said a campaign aide, who added that Mr. Reagan had to answer the question posed interest rates and with Boeing's

business in military contracts, compared with 10 percent in 1979, and off four years from now? its work force has increased from 57,800 in December to 63,000 now. Seattle unemployment is below 8 and moving on arms control," the percent, and the port is thriving. Some say that is why war and

peace have not become a crucial

Republican who opposes Reagan ed. forum that attracted 20,000 people two years ago.

Many peace activists say that voters will turn their attention to voters will turn their attention to believes in bigger and higger govthe peace issue in the campaign's crument, "Mr. Reagan said in refinal month, and some, unlike
SANE, are trying to focus on the
Ukrainiam Cultural Center. dential race.

Helena Knapp, a board member we didn't try."

# **DEFENSE: WHERE THEY STAND**

ISSUE	REAGAN	MONDALE
B1	Yes	No
MX	Yes	No
Nuclear Freeze	No	Yes
Proposed Increase in Defense Budget	7.5%	3 to 4%
SALT II	. No	Yes
"Star Wars"	Yes	No
Stealth Bomber	· Yes	Yes
Trident II Submarine	Yes	Yes
-		The Washington Fo

# Reagan Camp Adopts a More Aggressive Strategy

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Aides to
President Ronald Reagan have been working to devise strategies for regaining the campaign offen-sive from Walter F. Mondale fol-lowing Sunday night's debate.

A more aggressive stance toward the Democratic presidential nomi-nee was signaled Tuesday when Reagan authorized a rebuke to Mr. Mondale, alleging distortion of the record on Social Security. Presidential aides said it was the first time a statement attacking Mr. Mondale by name was issued from the White House

"I think you're going to see the It now does 29 percent of its by Mr. Mondale at the end of the debate: Will the country be better

"He needs to talk more aggres-sively about reducing the deficit campaign official said. [Mr. Reagan moved immediately

to put the new strategy into operaissue here.

"People look at their pocket-books first," said Marilyn Ward, a Umited Press International report-

["My opponent, unable to shake loose from the failed policies of the past - still trapped in the mentality of tax, tax, spend, spend -

f"My opponent in this campaign has made a career out of weakening of Freeze Voter 84, said: "I cannot think of a single thing worse for the cause of peace than to wake up on reason or another for opposing vigan said. "He's always found one Nov. 7 and say it was so close and tal weapons systems and the modemization of our forces. The land

pate, but not badly, and that Mr. Mondale was oow in a better posi- answers."] tion to win more traditionally

"The race will get tighter, but we've got two electoral bases, the South and the West, and he has no electoral base," the aide said. What we've got to do is understand there may be some move-ment out there in the polls and not rreact and run scared."

White House officials said they were concerned about news comments that Mr. Reagan's age, 73, had contributed to his problems Sunday night. The subject was dis-cussed on television news shows "It makes an amazing differand in a long article in The Wall

tional reported. He said of his de-bate performance, "I wasn't tired." che either for Tom Cashman, press ["And in regard to the age issue secretary for the Mondale cam-

Reagan aides said there was a was the same defense Nixon used consensus Tuesday that the campaign had been damaged by the problem was not makeup on the had been persuaded to give live problem was not makeup on the had been persuaded to give live face, but it was makeup on those coverage to the speech and ques-

ion Post reported from Detroit: When his staff says that Mr. Mondale "gained momentum" from his "victory" over President Resgan in the debate, it sounds like an empty sports page cliché.

But it was no cliche for Steve race. Detroit's John F. Kennedy Square

ence" that Mr. Mondale did well in Street Journal. the debate, Mr. Elmendorf said when the rally had been concluded if the Democrats tried to make Mr. successfully. The people I call the Reagan's age an issue, it would party backery are all pumped. The elected officials, the union leaders [And Mr. Reagan accused the suddenly have gotten a lot more Democrats of "desperate reaching" willing to put out the bodies and for an issue, United Press Interna-

and everything if I had on as much paign in Ohio. For a week, he had makeup on as he did, I'd look asked Cincinnati radio and television stations to broadcast the hour-[Mr. Mondale, told of the presi- long "citizens forum" with which dent's comments while campaign- Mr. Mondale began his campaign ing in Pittsburgh, said, "I think that day Tuesday.

■ Boost for Mondale Campaign

Monday, without further effort on
Mr. Cashman's part, Cincinnati's
two other television stations and one more radio station decided that Mr. Mondale had become news-

worthy enough to cover live. "It was the debate that did it," Mr. Cashman said. "They realized that Mondale might be back in the

Elmendorf, the campaign side re-sponsible for producing a crowd for Mr. Mondale's midday rally in and nothing is more persuasion, and nothing is more persuasion. than success. For all of August and struggled to overcome the image of

being "a loser."
Now, for the first time since the Democratic National Convention in July, Mr. Mondale has begun to change public perceptions, and the effects are tangible.

#### Kurds Kill 8 Turkish Troops

ANKARA — Guerrillas killed cight soldiers Tuesday in an area of eastern Turkey where troops have been hunting Kurdish rebels, Turk-ish authorities said Wednesday. The clash took place at the town of Cukurca in Hakkari province, ocar the Iraqi border, they said.

#### **CAMPAIGN BRIEFS**

#### Political Feud Over Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nancy Reagan has held a luncheon to honor Eleanor Roosevelt that drew criticism from feminists as well as from the Democratic presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale.

The feminists picketed outside the White House and Mr. Mondale, campaigning in Detroit, said Tuesday's luncheon would not make up for administration policies that are out of line with the Roosevelt philosophy "You don't honor Eleanor Roosevelt by cozying up to racists in South Africa and dictators in Latin America," he said.

Members of the Roosevelt family said they were pleased by the luncheon that marked the centennial of Mrs. Roosevelt's hirth. Her three sons - Elliott, James and Franklin Jr. - and several grandchildren

President Ronald Reagan signed legislation Tuesday changing from Sunday, Jan. 6, to Monday, Jan. 7, the date on which Congress will convene to count the votes of the electoral college after the Nov. 6 presidential election.



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TAKES ITS

### An Offer in El Salvador

It is not just his political neck that President Jose Napoleon Duarte risks with the offer to talk to El Salvador's leftist guerrillas. The violent right has slaughtered many Salvadoran democrats for entertaining the same idea, Yet Mr. Duarte, from the forum of the United Nations, says that unconditional discussions can begin next week in La Palma, a town near the Honduran border. The guerrillas instantly accepted, if a neutral observer attends.

What is going on here? The honest answer is that Mr. Duarte's calculations are not obvious. He may well agree with the Pentagon's assessment that the tide of battle is shifting to his government's side. Or, less securely, he may be trying to use diplomacy to ward off an expected guerrilla offensive in the fall dry season. He might even be moving ahead of his American allies, figuring that they will restrain him less during the U.S. election campaign.

In any case, the State Department says it bad no advance warning that Mr. Duarte was going to abandon his recent skepticism about vide-ranging talks with guerrillas.
In a bid in end a civil war that has taken

50,000 lives since 1979, he now offers leftists a new chance not only in local elections, which they have rejected, but perhaps in a national plebiscite. To the leftists' demand for guarantees of safety and participation in the interim,

pre-election regime. Mr. Duarte responds with a promise of "safety and security of a political place within a pluralistic, democratic constitutional system" — or a possible role in the government plus a general amnesty.

Until this speech, Mr. Duarte had been saying he was ready to talk but not to negotiate. His new proposals surely sound like an agenda for negotiation. And he has shown some authority over the rightist death squads. Mr. Duarte's approach certainly accords

with the spirit of the regional peace treaty that has been proposed by the Contadora countries - Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — and encouraged by Europeans whose support he bas gained. Nicaragua's acceptance of that treaty may also become a factor in the calculations of Salvadorans.

The obstacles, of course, are awesome. Hard-liners in the Salvadoran armed forces, thirsting for victory over the guerrillas, may still be strong enough to thwart Mr. Duarte. Whether the leftist insurgents can settle for much less than their vision of victory also remains to be seen.

It is only a small space that has opened in this bramble, but Mr. Duarte deserves applause for venturing forth with an offer to find a way to end a bitter yet deadlocked war.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Reactors for Qadhafi?

The Belgian government says it is considering a proposal to sell \$1 billion worth of clear equipment to Libya. It is difficult to think of a worse idea - more irresponsible, more dangerous, more likely to lead to spectacular violation of the world's fragile rules against the proliferation of nuclear weapons. The Belgians can argue that they have very high unemployment and need to export. But high unemployment does not begin to justify nuclear sales to Colonel Moamer Qadhafi.

The Belgians say they would sell only civilian power equipment and only for peaceful purposes. That is transparent. Once the equip-ment is delivered, neither the Belgians nor anyone outside Tripoli will have much control

over the purposes to which it is put.

Ever since rising oit prices made them rich in the early 1970s, the Libyans have been trying to buy nuclear weapons. Frustrated in that endeavor, they now appear to be seeking another route to the same goal. To extract plutonium from a power reactor's spent fuel requires a reprocessing plant and, as the Belgians will point out, the Libyans do not have one. Not yet. But there have been reports that Libya has been contributing funds, for purposes that seem self-evident, to Pakistan's attempt to build reprocessing capability.

Libya has no shortage of energy. It is up to its ears in oil. It is thinly populated and has almost no industry outside the oil fields. Its need for huge and expensive new power sources is not obvious. What do the Belgians suppose the Libyans want reactors for?

Harry Truman once said that, as president, be spent most of his time trying to persuade people to do things that they ought to have the sense to do without being asked. The diplo-mats who try to preserve the nonproliferation code can say the same thing. Among other governments, the United States has been remonstrating with Belgium.

But, unfortunately, it has not been remonstrating as effectively as it might. The American protests against nuclear sales to Libya come at a moment when the U.S. Defense Department, which frequently seems to carry on its own independent foreign policy, is embroiled with Belgium over sales of machine tools to the Soviet Union. The machine tools are neither unique nor crucial. They are merely a target in the Defense Department's continuing campaign to deny to the Russians all imports of any strategic significance - except, of course, American grain,

By even contemplating nuclear sales to Libya, the Belgian government betrays a dismay-ing confusion in its sense of what is truly important. As for the United States, the disproportionate vehemence of its attacks on the machine tools shipments shows that it is not exempt from the same charge.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# The Tone of the Campaign

It is apparent that the Louisville debate has changed the terms of the presidential cam-paign. The Democrats, sulky in the face of what seemed impending defeat, were nipping at the heels of a nominee who was the overwhelming choice of the party's insiders. Now they are cheering him on. The Republicans, so giddily confident a few days ago, were talking about a long-term realignment and recapture of working control of both bouses of Congress. Now they are arguing vehemently that everybody else is misinterpreting the debate.

Most insiders still assume Ronald Reagan will win. But there is far less confidence, or fear, that the Republicans will make major gains in the congressional elections. A week ago Representative Newt Gingrich, a Georgia Republican, said the White House bad made a commitment to go all out for Republican candidates to the House if the debates went well. The hope was that Mr. Reagan's personal popularity, and the ideas and policies for

which he stands strongly could be used to rally support for many little-known and often modestly financed challengers. Now many politicians doubt that there will

be such an effort, at least before the Kansas City debate on Oct. 21. One reason is that any the polls will put him near 50 percent, a level that may make his managers nervous. Another reason is that the president was not very successful in conveying the themes and ideas that are essential, in this nation of adept ticketsplitters, to any coat-tail effect. Finally, the rise in Democrats' morale, if sustained, will result in higher turnout, enough to make the

difference in a dozen or so House races. Most Republican challengers will still be happy to see the president in their districts and will ant shy away from him on the platform. But on the other side, more Democrats will be

cozying up to Walter Mondale. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Opinion

#### Marcos's Troubled Future

U.S. officials are now openly expressing their apprehensions about the rapidly declin-ing conditions in the Philippines. In part these concerns are prompted by the special relation-ship between the United States and its nnetime coluny. But another motivation is also clear. The United States is moving to put distance between itself and President Ferdinand E.

Marcos, whose 19 years in power may be nearing a chaotic end.

The Reagan administration has been quietly urging Mr. Marcos to accept reforms. But Mr. Marcos, supported by the army, seems in have no intention of acting in an orderly way to tessen his grip on the Philippines. What Washington fears is that events may soon snatch any remaining freedom of action out of his hands. - Los Angeles Times.

#### FROM OUR OCT. 11 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Diplomat Recalled from China WASHINGTON - The reasons which induced Mr. Philander Chase Knux, the Secretary of State, to recall Mr. Crane, the newly appointed Minister in China, to Washington. to receive additional instructions, may be of the highest international importance, but at the present time the matter suggests a comedy rather than a tragedy. Mr. Crane, who frankly admits that be knows nothing about diplomacy, has confided to newspaper correspondents that he does not believe that he has been recalled because he made injudicious speeches. He has explained that he told President W.H. Taft that he did not think he was qualified to make speeches, and that the President told him to go ahead and to do the best he could. Mr. Crane added, with naivete, that he did. He has displayed almost as much curiosity as his in-

terviewers to know the reason for his recall.

1934: The Quid Pro Quo of Trade PARIS - Secretary of State Cordell Hull clings tenaciously in principles that are sound and tried. At a moment when his colleagues are calling for further restrictions against foreign imports, and Germany, among others, is insisting on the principle of equalizing imports with exports on a dollar-for-dollar basis in the trade with each country, Mr. Hull comes out in favor of lowering the artificial barriers to trade and points out the economic unsoundness as well as the political disadvantages of the theory of equalization of trade. "I haven't been able to take any stock in the narrow quid pro quo policy of balancing trade between every two nations," he said; and, with an optimism which refuses in be downed by the evidence to the contrary, he added that he could not be-

lieve that "the nations of the world are heli-

hent on suicide, economically speaking,

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# Nuclear Deterrence: It May Work Best at a Minimum

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — Twenty years ago Sunday, on Oct. 14, 1964, Nikita S. Khrushchev was ousted from office, and the nu-

clear arms race started in carnest.

What followed was two decades of meaningless competition that wasted an enormous amount of energy and talent, generating fear and devouring bundreds of billions of dollars, without adding even a single dollar's worth to U.S. security. Was this monstrous turn of events inevitable or was it a human error, an avoidable accident that let the genie out of the bottle? Let us look at the history.

The Russians first deployed inter-continental ballistic missiles in 1958, opening what Americans then called the "missile gap." The intelligence community reported that "possibly as early as late 1959" the Soviet Union could deploy enough missiles "in smash or paralyze the Strategic Air Command's U.S. bases." Independent journalists estimated that the Russians would bave 1,000 missiles by 1961, 2,000 by 1963. Given that Moscow would need only 100 to real heat of the nuclear arms race. 175 to wipe out the Strategic Air Command, it was predicted that nuclear catastrophe could occur as soon

But 1959 passed without incident. So did 1960. By 1961, It became clear that the Russians had not even begun the vast anticipated deployment of SS-6 missiles. Even in 1963, they had only a handful of such weapons. Meanwhile, the United States continued to add to its arsenal, and by April 1964 America's intercontinental missile force was four times larger than the Soviet Union's.

Mr. Khrushchev must have been under great pressure, from the military and within the Politburo, to close the widening gap. Yet he made no serious bid to overcome the U.S. advantage. It was only after his overthrow that the Soviet leadership began to deploy in earnest - by then, it was a second generation of mis-

time to come. We are stuck with it;

there are grounds for a certain amount of fatalism about history af-

ter Hiroshima. And since we are

stuck with it, it is a dangerous thing

to discredit. Fatalism however, is not

the same thing as despair. There is

deterrence properly managed and de-

terrence improperly managed. A

In the area of strategy, deterrence

properly managed requires a firm

and forthright rejection of any notion

that a nuclear war can be prosecuted

like a conventional war, that it can be limited or controlled. In the area of

force structure, it requires a rejection

of any weapons system that will upset

the tender but tangible nuclear bal-ance; the MX missile deserves the

death it is about to meet at the hands

great deal hangs on the distinction.

Why did Mr. Khrushchev hold off? Some historians believe that he decided - no one can explain why missiles was not suitable for widespread deployment. This may be true, the time, toward first-strike capability. Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense, said in a recent interview that this would have "scared the defense minister. It would certainly have scared Mr. Khrushchev if, like strategists, he believed in the notion of "nuclear parity" — believed, that is, that each side much match the

other missile for missile. however, if we assume that Mr. Khru-

improved more for its range than for

its accuracy, and so on.
In the area of arms control, a "walk

in the woods" type of compromise on intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe should be made (the failure to make it so far lies primarily with the

Russians); the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks should be resumed,

this time with a realistic American proposal; the Anti-Ballistie Missile

treaty should be reaffirmed; and

talks should quickly commence on the banning of weapons from space.

(I know of no strategic problem on Earth that has a solution in space,

and in this matter there is still time.)

that realism is not exactly the sexiest or the most satisfying way to address

the danger, Moreover, even the most

It will be apparent from the above

**By Alexander Yanov** 

that the first generation of Soviet but it would imply that be consciously accepted an enormous Soviet inferiority in the face of an American buildup, oriented, many believed at hell" out of him if he were the Soviet Mr. McNamara and many American convinced of it."

The picture changes considerably, siles, the SS-9 — launching the first shohev adhered to the alternative

strategic doctrine known as "mini-

mum deterrence," which considers strategic "inferiority" simply irrelevant in the nuclear age.

This doctrine had a number of American proponents, most of them in the navy, even in the early 1960s. Admiral Arleigh Burke summarized it very well in 1959: "In making our retaliatory force secure from enemy attack, we do not need great numbers of missiles and bombers. Whether the U.S.S.R. has one-half as many or several times as many missiles as the United States is really academic as long as we have the assured capability to destroy Russia and as long as the Soviets know it and are really

True, Nikita Khrushchev never explicitly endorsed this notion. And his version of minimum deterrence was undoubtedly quite different from Admiral Burke's. The American officer proposed to rely on submarines, while Mr. Khrushchev would surely

shown precisely how we get from here to there. And until somebody does, it

would be well to lower the intellectu-

al and political temperature, and calmly discuss what it is precisely

I propose a division of intellectual and political labor: Let those who

insist that there must be an idea that

will end the nuclear era keep search-

ing for the idea. They do not deserve in he scorned. But neither do those

who insist that in the interim the

As Irving Howe has observed,

there is the politics of the near and the politics of the far. Nuclear poli-

ties must allow for both. After all,

when it is the destruction of the world

that we are talking about, it is an

danger must also be managed.

that we can do.

tary budget.") Why else did he not hurry to close the missile gap? Why else was there no nuclear arms race as long as he stayed in office? In the end, both Arleigh Burke and Nikita Khrushchev were defeated by a consensus of nuclear strategists in Washington and Moscow. But this

hardly changes the significance of their efforts to resist the arms race. The competition could have been avoided: The genie was let out of the bottle by a buman error of major proportion — the epochal defeat of minimum deterrence. Can the genie

have chosen land-based interconti-nental missiles in hardened silos.

(That, from the beginning, was the

Russian's preferred basing mode, and

it would at the time - before either

side could equip their weapons to knock out so-called hard targets —

have promised virtual invulnerability

from enemy attack.) What the two

men had in common, however, was a

strategic philosopby that defeats the

shehev write so scornfully of the nu-

clear arms race once he was removed

from office? (He noted in his mem-

oirs, for example: "Once we had

equipped ourselves with the missiles, airplanes, submarine fleet and nucle-

ar warheads needed for our defense.

we were able to reconsider our mili-

Why else, after all, did Mr. Khru-

purpose of the nuclear arms race.

be put back where it belongs? Not, I suggest, unless we reconsider our rejection of minimum deterrence. Mr. Khrushchev's version is clearly unfeasible now — technically obso-lete in the age of "hard-target kill capabilities." But Admiral Burke's version is still sound, and it will be sound for at least another decade. Far into the 1990s, America will be

could be replaced by small missiles made invulnerable by their mobility.

Americans and Russians must disabuse themselves of the notion that bigger is better and that each side must always keep up. With minimum bonorable thing to trouble about the deterrence we can deprive the nuclear here and the now. Somebody has to. arms race of meaning.

able to rely on the retaliatory force of

its submarines. And by 2000, they

The writer, literary editor of the New Republic, is author of "Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace," He contributed this University of Michigan, He contributed this view to The New York Times.

# Idealism Is Not the Most Responsible Approach

By Leon Wieseltier

N EW YORK — The nuclear de-bate of recent years has consisted of a contest between idealism and realism. It is easy to understand that idealism has become the more popular inspiration. All the good rhetoric, and a lot of the bad reality, seems in

The threat of nuclear war is intolerable. It breeds impatience; and it is idealism in its many forms that most honors that impanence. By idealism I mean the broad variety of dramatic denouements to the nuclear predicament that have been proposed —the abolition of the arms race, the abolition of nuclear weapons, the aboli-tion of war, the abolition of sovereign states, the abolition of the evil in man. These are all solutions that are commensurate with the ultimate scale of the problem. We are contemplating, after all, the possibility that the worlds of culture and nature may someday be destroyed.

Moreover, it is emotionally very difficult to make do with the idea that the greatest threat to buman history should be met with concepts of man agement — which is what the idea of deterrence asks. And yet idealism is not the most responsible approach to the nuclear danger. Indeed, it is the very magnitude of the danger that makes idealism the least responsible method of anti-nuclear thought and anti-nuclear action.

Realism — that is, deterrence uncomplacently conceived — deserves to be defended against its idealist critics, for two good reasons: First, if you really respect the horror of a nuclear holocaust, you will think and act very coolly about it. Attempting the abolitions mentioned above could create a whole new class of instabil-ities that could have the infernal and ironic consequence of setting the whole thing off.

Of no abolitionist is this more true, by the way, than of Ronald Reagan. When be promised to save the United States, and eventually the Soviet Union, from the nuclear situation with a "Star Wars" system of defense, the president placed himself promineutly in the camp of the idealists. But even the beginning of an attempt in implement a defense of U.S. cities against Soviet missiles could shatter the strategie stability that has characterized superpower relations in the

Second, it must be impressed upon the public how very remote is the realization of any of the nuclear abolitionisms. There are now about 50,000 nuclear weapons in the American and Soviet arsenals. The world will not be safe, we may all agree, until all or most of these weapons are actually dismantled, until the presi-dent of the United States and the leader of the Soviet Union instruct their subordinates to pass out the screwdrivers. If you believe the "nuclear winter" scenario, at least 49,000 of these deadly devices will simply

have to disappear.
Is it really defeatism to suggest that this is not likely in happen? Certainly arms control will not accomplish it. If President Reagan and Konstantin Chernenko sign a piece of paper written by George Kennan, according to which each side will cut its arsenal in half, each side will still possess power in destroy the world. Moreover, not even universal nuclear disarmament will erase the knowledge of how in build the weapon again - or the will to do so.

Deterrence, then, is an accurate description of reality for a very long

#### of Congress, the precise nature of cruise missiles needs to be more carefully thought out, the D-5 missile of the Trident-2 submarine should be agree that it may fail. Deterrers are afraid, too; they, too, dream of disarmament. But nobody so far has

The Cynical Agreement on Chad By Dominique Moïsi

PARIS — As French soldiers begin to leave Chad, hoping the Libyans will do the same, the curtain is about to fall on the latest act of a

play that can have no happy ending. If the goal of diplomacy is to achieve compro-mises and minimize immediate risks, France has played its part well. French tenacity has pre-vailed over Colonel Moamer Qadhafi's nebulous ambitions. In August 1983, President François ambitions, in August 1983, President François
Mitterrand told Le Monde that France's objectives in Chad were to force the Libyans to accept
a reciprocal withdrawal, while refusing to engage
in political talks on the future of Chad, a process
to be left to the Africans through institutions
such as the Organization of African Unity.
The French presence in Chad aimed at detering the Library from proving farther south and

ring the Libyans from moving farther south and at protecting the regime of President Hissène Habré in Ndjamena. Its ambition was not to reconquer lost territory in the north or to cancel the de facto partition on the ground. The French had decided not to prevent a Libyan takeover of Faya-Largeau, judging a pre-emptive air attack to be too risky. But they ran the risk of bogging



down French troops in a financially costly and seemingly endless operation.

The recent agreement between France and Libya - sealed over the heads of the Chadians, though Mr. Habre was later invited to Paris in an effort to smooth ruffled feathers — is a marriage of convenience between two frustrated parties. For the Libyan aggressors, Chad was proving to be more burden than asset. (The Middle East was always a higher priority for Colonel Qadhafr than were his African ambitions.)

In Chad, the relationship between Libyan sol-diers and Goukouni Oueddei's rebel forces had been slowly deteriorating. In Libya itself, Colo-nel Qadhafi's rule was increasingly contested, as the weight of his adventurous foreign policy raised both economic and political burdens.

Perhaps having Jearned from the diplomatic isolation of Iran, Colonel Qadhafi wanted to present Libva under a new and more moderate guise. This goal presupposed an agreement with Morocco, the generally conservative partner of the United States, an agreement King Hassan II welcomed for his own Saharan reasons. It also meant a settlement with France over Chad.

For the French, intervention went beyond Chad itself. It served to demonstrate French credibility in Francophone Africa. Chad was not to become the African counterpart to what Iran became for the United States in the Gulf region. But such a goal was proving economically costly and France was keenly aware of the limita-tions on all parties in Chad.

France was not ready to engage its soldiers in a desperate bid to recreate an artificial country, one that was largely the product of colonization. The behavior of other African countries, with their mixture of bypocrisy and escapism, did not entice France to do any more for African unity. Above all, the French and Libyans shared a common frustration with and ultimately neglect of, if not actual contempt for, Chad.

The prospect of legislative elections also en-couraged Mr. Mitterrand to close the Chadian dossier, at least temporarily, despite misgivings over any settlement with the unpredictable Colo-nel Qadhafi. But France had in wait for Libya to play its own part first.

The drôle de guerre between France and Libya over Chad had not closed the channels of communication between the two countries. The multifaceted, intricate process of negotiation warmed up suddenly in April, when Colonel Qadhafi, through the intermediary of former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, dropped his hopes of altering the political status quo in Chad and accepted the notion of a simultaneous

withdrawal of French and Libyan forces, with no pulation on who holds power in Nojamena. He reiterated his proposal in May, in an interview with Eric Rouleau, a senior editor of Le Monde. From then, the negotiation proceeded to a final and apparently successful outcome.

Mr. Mitterrand's surprise visit to Hassan II, a symbolic and positive acknowledgment of Lib-ya's treaty of union with Morocco (and a gesture that could only irritate Algeria), aimed at ensur-ing that Libya's new free hand in the Maghreb

would not revitalize its African ambition and thus block a French-Libyan accord.

France's pessimism about the future of Chad is matched only by its optimism about the possibility of dealing with Colonei Qadhafi. The French assume that Libya can only be sincere, at the short run in its desire to withdraw. least in the short run, in its desire to withdraw troops from Chad. The French calculate that logistical difficulties balance out Libya's geographic proximity and that it would be more difficult for Colonel Qadhafi to send troops back to Chad than for the French to do so. Only time will tell whether France has gambled correctly.

Meanwhile, the new agreement constitutes an undeniable success for Mr. Mitterrand. It was greeted in France with the same consensus that accompanied the decision to intervene. But such a success should not hide the fact that the Chadian quagmire is left open. And once again Western democracies have followed their

own ambiguous paths in dealing with Libya's Colonel Qadhafi. The writer, associate director of the Institut Français des Relations Internationales and editor of its journal, Politique Etrangère, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

# Debate: Openings Reagan Could Have Exploited

WASHINGTON — There is no W dissent from Reagan partisans that their man came off second-best to Walter Mondale in their first debate. "For all practical purposes, the election campaign was finished before the debate started," said a Republican economist with close White House ties, "Now, be [Mr. Mondaie] has a new life, and it's a campaign in

which they have to go out, and pro-tect that lead all over again." A quick survey of several Democratic and Republican officials who are involved in preparations for the Reagan-Mondale and Bush-Ferraro debates, or who had a hand in the Carter-Reagan debate of 1980, produced a near-unanimous conclusion:

Mr. Mondale outscored the president not only on substantive points, but in his forceful and convincing presentation. In contrast to earlier televised appearances, Mr. Mondale was not shrill - and his effort to be gracious and respectful to the president was a touch of class.

president on the defensive on eco- no connection" between the budget nomic issues, despite the uncontested fact that a recovery from recession is, as Mr. Reagan said, in its 21st month. Mr. Reagan's effort in disgorge a that the deficit had pushed up intersuccession of statistics worked to his est rates and the dollar to unacceptdisadvantage; Mr. Mondale mar- able levels, interfering with exports.

By Hobart Rowen

shaled his own numbers in a more understandable way.
Mr. Mondale was able to pursue so well the question of the budget deficit that the Mr. Reagan lost his poise, to the point of asserting — incorrectly — that "Social Security has nothing to do with balancing a budget or erasing or lowering the deficit." The president said that Social Se-curity runds are kept in a separate

trust fund - which used to be the case. But for more than 20 years, the United States has operated under the so-called unified budget in which all funds are commingled

That is why Social Security has become such an issue, and why President Reagan himself appointed the Greenspan commission, which recommended changes in the system to reduce the potential drain of Social Security payments on the total national budget.
This gaffe is harder to excuse than

Overall. Mr. Mondale kept the the president's assertion that "there is deficit and high interest rates. This was a weak —and boring —response to Mr. Mondale's sober assessment

It was a regurgitation of a shallow analysis by the Treasury Department, which stands nakedly alone in its assessment. It is rejected, as Mr. Mondale snapped back, by almost every economist and businessman he knows. Mr. Mondale might have added that the "no connection" theory is rejected by the World Bank, the In-ternational Monetary Fund, the Bank for International Settlements and the Organization for Economic

Cooperation and Development, Cleverly, Mr. Mondale introduced the question of fairness of the tax system by using Vice President George Bush's returns to allege that in 1983, using tax preferences, "one of the wealthiest Americans" paid taxes at the rate of only 12.8 percent. The president's response was inef-

fective on this point; in fact, he botched the opportunity to point out that Mr. Mondale had offered no tax reform plan, and that the Democrat's proposal to remove tax indexation would hit lower-income groups hard-

er than the wealthy.
Mr. Reagan also failed to attack in other economic areas where Mr. Mondale is vulnerable. For example, Mr. Reagan might well have asked Mr. Mondale to produce specifics on

\$8 billion worth of new "discretionary" spending cuts that he has includ-ed in his budget-reduction program. Unless Mr. Mondale fudged and ducked, be would have had to admit that some of that will have to come out of Medicare and other so-called

entitlement programs. That would have taken the edge off Mr. Mondale's effective charge that Mr. Rea-gan had tried to cut \$20 billion out of Medicare, after denying any such intention during his debate with Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Mr. Reagan missed another good possibility by failing to challenge Mr. Mondale's restatement of his essentially protectionist position: It is one thing to complain, as Mr. Mondale did, that 1984 is "the worst trade year in American history" — that, after all, shows the need to bring the dollar down by reducing the deficit.

But it is quite another to complain that these heavy deficits "are swamping the nation with cheap imports."
Mr. Reagan has asserted that his administration believes in free and open trade. But his recent actions have been tainted with protectionism, and his failure to call Mr. Mondale on this issue indicates that be is making a grab for votes in the "rust belt" not

unlike Mr. Mondale's. The Washington Post.

#### LETTER

Moroccan History Regarding the report "Living Like a King in Morocco" (Oct. 3).

Edward Schumacher writes: "Morocco endured only about 40 years as a French colony." The word "endured" is derogatory. Morocco was not a colony but a protectorate. It retained its own monarch, its local administration and its customs from 1912 to independence in 1956, a peri-

od of 44 years, not "about 40." One should not forget that Casablanca consisted of just a few huts back in 1917 and that the French built a remarkable network of roads. The part played by Marshall Louis Lyautey - as first administrator of the protectorate - in his efforts to promote a modern and free Morocco should not be overlooked.

> J.G. GAUTIER. Hyères, France.

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# linimum

ve chosen land-hased intercontinual musciles in hardened silos nist mission in minution siles hat, from the beginning was the mission mode, and security at the time — before only e could equip their weapons to ack our so-called hard largets we promised virtual invaluerability at a coemy attack; What the hea the had in common, however, was the had in common, nowerer, was a stegac philosophy that defeat the pose of the nuclear arms race.
Why case, after all, did Mr. Kim. they write so scornfully of the m ar arms race once he was removed an office? (He noted in his new specific true more in his new specific with the missile. planes, submarine fleet and finds planes, sucreasing meet and nucle warheads needed for out defence to reconsider out mily budget ") Why else did he no Ty to close the mussing gap? Why g as he stayed in office"

e was there no nuclear arms race in the end, both Arleigh Burke and in the case, which were defeated by consensus of nuclear strategists in shington and Macon But the agis changes the stangence of at efforts to resist the arms tage the competition could have been aded: The genie was let out of the portion — the epochai defeal of aurain deterrence Can the gene put back where it belongs No. gest, union we reconsider our te son of minimum deterrence Mr Khrushchev's version is clearly easable now - technically obso ension before the age of the larger his aboutes. But Admiral Burket sion to stell wound, and it will be and for at least another decade unice the 1990s. America will be e to rely on the retainatory force of submarines. And by 2000, they did be replaced by small misals de invaincrable by their mobility

is race of meaning The writer, who less the Soutes Union 974, teacher political riener athe versity of Michigan He contribuhis worm to The New York Times

Americans and Russians must dis

ise themselves of the notion that

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Hands Seen as Culprit in Spreading Colds

Researchers in U.S. Report That 'a Viricidal' Nose Tissue Is the Best Prevention By Cristine Russell dy organisms by touching others or who were exposed to a cold caught were exposed to cold sufferers who by touching household objects one. Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - After more than a decade of work, an increasing body of scientific evidence suggests that the hundreds of viruses that cause the common cold are spread chiefly by hand contamination rather than by coughing or sneezing, according to researchers.

Teams from the University of Virginia and the University of Wisconsin reported Tuesday on studies showing that a new chemically treated version of Kleenex, a tissue made by Kimberly-Clark Corp., is highly effective in stopping the by killing cold viruses before they

But the Virginia research also shows that a less costly, old-fashioned approach — wiping one's nose frequently with regular facial tissue and keeping one's hands clean — may be about as effective.

A cold sufferer may contaminate

By William J. Eaton
Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW - With millions of

people following every move, two Soviet men are locked in quiet com-

bat for world chess supremacy.

The reigning champion, Anatoli

Karpov, has taken a virtually un-

beatable 4-0 lead over his challeng-

er. Gary Kasparov. The first to achieve six victories wins the

On Monday, Mr. Kasparov de-

cided against any risks despite his

trailing Mr. Karpov and settled for

But the lopsided score has not

diminished interest in the contest

in a nation with a 1,000-year chess

tradition and four million regis-

The 1,300 spectators who

squeeze into the elegant Hall of

Columns to watch each game sit in

bushed attention, with the silence

broken only by an excited buzz

Millions of others, gathered in

chess clubs all over the Soviet Union, receive play-by-play ac-counts from the site. Two special

chess bulletins are broadcast each

playing day on Soviet radio and

when a crucial move is made.

a draw after only 15 moves.

Chess Championship

**Rouses Soviet Passions** 

Dick, a University of Wisconsin researcher who reported Tuesday to a meeting here on infectious diseases that the new tissue has proved 100 percent effective in stopping the spread of cold viruses under experimental conditions.

In his tests, in which student volunteers purposely infected with terrible colds played poker with healthy men for 12-hour stretches, the new tissue far surpassed the performance of the cotton hankerchiefs carried by generations of cold sufferers.

Dr. Dick, who began testing the berly-Clark, the tissue's manufacidea in Antarctica in the 1970s, said turer. that in two recent tests with the virus-killing tissue, none of the 24 surprise that the "control" rissue,

ing a pawn.

Mr. Kasparov, 21, the new boy

wonder of the Soviet chess world,

has failed to crack Mr. Karpov's

defenses, and experts wonder if he

can salvage even a single victory

Several of the assembled grand-masters and chess buffs, in fact,

nostalgically recalled Mr. Fischer's

world title triumph over Botis

Spassky in 1972 and speculated on

the outcome of a match today be-tween the now-retired Mr. Fischer

and Mr. Karpov, much the way

American boxing fans argue about

who would win: Jack Dempsey or

Union, ranking second only to soc-cer in popularity. The Central Chess Club publishes 25 to 30 chess

books a year that become instant

sell-outs, even in editions of

Chess is a passion in the Soviet

Muhammad Ali.

where the viruses may live for hours or days.

He said a single square inch of the specially treated three-ply tissue does not sistly as at all, about half of the strongest proponent of a succan destroy 100,000 virus partitude. The people they exposed to the viruse sits property. The strongest proponent of the viruses reasons. The strongest proponent of the viruses reasons. The said a single square inch of the people they exposed to the viruses got sick. sue is its pioneer, Dr. Elliot C. percent of the viruses present. The tissue is impregnated with three compounds - citric and malic acids, found in fruits, and sodium lauryl sulfate, used in toothpaste -

> the most common cold viruses. In a separate experiment at the University of Virginia, Dr. J. Owen Hendley and Dr. Jack Gwaltney Jr. also found that the chemically treated tissue was highly effective. with none of 24 exposed research subjects developing a cold if the sufferers used the tissue. Both sets of research were funded by Kim-

healthy volunteers got s.ck. But in the cotton hankerchief trial, 58 per-

frequently used regular tissue be-

Dr. Hendley noted that it has been difficult to prove exactly how colds spread, but he and his colleagues have concluded that the most likely route is through the that are considered nontoxic to huhands of a cold sufferer touching mans but deadly to rhinoviruses, infected nostrils where the viruses

are concentrated.

In fact, says Dr. Hendley, although most adults would deny it, his studies found through direct observation of a crowd of medical professionals for an hour in a large secure hall, one of three people

The scientists presented their lathis hands while blowing his nose or the cotton hankerchief trial, 58 per-treatment, was also quite effective. terscience Conference on Anum-fer to meet Monday in the cortical Agents and Chemotherapy. village of La Palma. In Mexico

MINE, HERE'S THE POOP, OUR TOP ACCOUNT HAS JUST HANDED US A RUSH CAMPAIGN, AND I NEED A YOUNG COMERINHO CAN GET IT ON TRACK PAST, CASS







## Shultz Leaves to Discuss Peace Talks With Duarte

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz set out "does oot in any way mean we are Wednesday for El Salvador to dis-laying down our arms." would pick or rub their ooses in State George P. Shultz set out such a way that viruses would be Wednesday for El Salvador to distransmitted if they had a cold. "I cuss with President José Napoleón was stunned," he said, "Imagine Duarte next week's talks between him and leftist rebels.

The guerrilla leaders on Tuesday est findings at the 24th Annual Informally accepted Mr. Duarte's ofterscience Conference on Antimi-

City, however, a rebel leader said day of President Nicolas Ardito Wednesday that the acceptance Barletta.

Although the rebels listed as a overnight stay condition for their participation Why Now? Diplomats Ack the attendance at the talks of senior officers of the Salvadoran Army, a Salvadoran government official said be believed that the condition would not prevent the meeting from taking place.

firm to Mr. Duarte the long-standing U.S. opposition to any agreement with the rebels based on granting them a role in government that they have not won in an election. Mr. Duarte also opposes any The insurgents thus far have re-

Mr. Shultz was expected to reaf-

fused to take part in an election, alleging that the safety of leftist candidates could not be assured by

Mr. Shuitz planned to spend about four hours in El Salvador before flying to Panama, where he will attend the inauguration Thurs- sions.

After a day in Panama, Mr.

Shultz will fly to Mexico for an James LeMoyne of The New York

Times reported from Mexico City: The rebels' agreement to talk set off a flurry of speculation among diplomats in the region about Mr. Duarte's motives in choosing to meet the guerrillas at this time.
In telephone interviews, West

European, U.S. and Latin American diplomats noted that Oct. 15, the date Mr. Duarte has chosen to meet the rebels, is also the day on which the five Central American countries are to reply to a draft regional peace treaty proposed by the so-called Cootadora countries. They suggested that Mr. Duarte's invitation was a political

response to an equally unexpected announcement by the Nicaraguan government that it would accept the proposed treaty without revi-

said, Mr. Duarte has issued a headline-catching answer to the Sandinists that immediately carries out the draft Contadora accord's de-

The Oct. 15 date also has special political significance in El Salvador, marking the anniversary of the 1979 reformist military coup that set off the civil war.

mand for negotiations to end civil

conflicts.

Guerrilla units have celebrated the anniversary of the coup in the past by launching spectacular at-tacks on Salvadoran military and economic targets.

U.S. officials io Washington have predicted a major guerrilla offensive beginning in mid-Octo-ber, when torrential seasonal rains

By offering to talk before an offensive can begin, Mr. Duarte appears to be positioning himself to place the guerrillas on the political defensive should they decide to pursue military measures.

# **High Court Gets Church-State Appeal**

By Philip Hager

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, accepting another case testing the barrier between church and state, has agreed to decide the constitutionality of a \$3-billion U.S. program that allows public school teachers to cooduct classes for disadvantaged children in religious schools.

The justices will review an appel-late court ruling that invalidated provisions of the government program, which permits remedial instruction for almost 200,000 private school children in the United States, mostly in low-income urban

docket of church-state cases for the current term. The justices also will decide by

next summer whether public school teachers can hold a "moment of silence" to permit voluntary prayer and meditation in the classroom; whether states can force employers to allow workers a day off on the Sabbath; and — in a case similar to the one accepted Tuesday whether local school districts, using state funds, can send public school eachers into religious schools to

hold remedial classes.

nonpublic schools - most of then Catholic.

The program was challenged by a group of taxpayers who contend ed that constitutional prohibitions against government establishment of religion were violated by tax-funded instruction in church-affiliated schools. In July, the U.S. 2d Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld the challengers.

The Reagan administration and New York school officials joined with parents of parochial school hold remedial classes.

The new case involves the use of the Department of Justice, in a brief, Elementary and Secondary Educa- called the program the "nation's tion Act of 1965 for remedial read- largest, most important and most ing, mathematics and language successful" plan for improving the classes in the city of New York. education of disadvantaged chil-Uoder that program, the largest of dren and said there was no evi-

# relinquishing the title without mov-**AKAPHOB**

Anatoli Karpov, left, the world chess champion, watching the challenger, Gary Kasparov.

tral Committee with red and white pieces to represent the Red Army and the White Russian forces in the civil war that followed the 1917 The club has a library of 10,000 Bolshevik takeover.

books and a secret catalog of 100,000 reference cards on chess wisdom that the club's devotees term "our Pentagon, our secret weapon" in international matches. Lenin, the revolutionary father of the country, was a chess player along with such other compatriots

Mr. Karpov, 33, has been cham- as Peter the Great, Tolstoy and

chess set from the Bolshevik Cen-

Each piece represented a political figure. Chess legend has it that Trotsky, who coordinated the Red Army in the fighting, was desicted as a red castle but later, after be was purged, the piece was bleached and transferred to the opposing

Chess was first played in Russia pion since Bobby, Fischer of the Pushkin. In the 9th or 10th century, historiceive a monthly payment of 300 tified in the Soviet press only as United States, defaulted 1975, Lenin, in fact, once received a ans say, arriving from Persia or rubles (\$350) and some of the top "the challenger," not by name.

perhaps India, where the game is players are allowed that special stabelieved to have originated. tus symbol, a foreign car, as well. Foreigners who visited Russia in Not all remain in favor, Boris

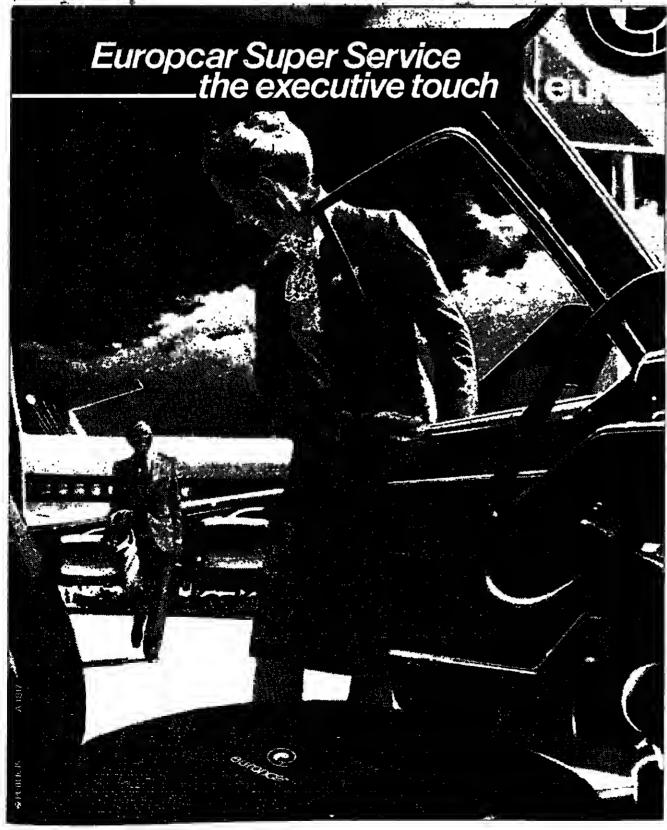
the 16th and 17th centuries reported oo the game's popularity, and titions began at the end of the 19th

With the development of a Rus-

Victor Korchnoi, another top sian school of chess, the game Soviet player, defected in 1976 and flourished in the Soviet Union now lives in Switzerland. Soviet an-Hundreds of thousands of school tagonism to Mr. Korchnoi was so children, some as young as 8 years strong that when he played Mr. old, play in tournaments each year. Karpov for the world champion-The 70 Soviet grandmasters re- ship in 1978 and 1981 he was iden-

Spassky, for example, was sharply criticized after losing to Mr. Fi-



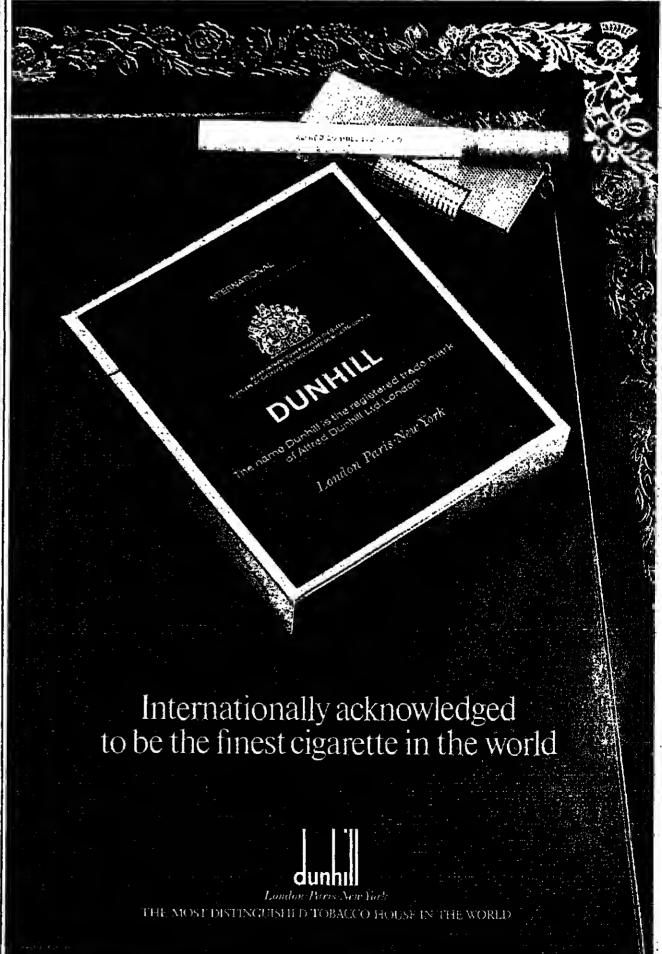


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# Mugabe Adamant **On South Africans**

His Attacks Are Viewed as Isolating Zimbabwe, Straining Ties With U.S.

By Glenn Frankel . Vashingson Post Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe — At a time when other black leaders in southern Africa are either acquiescing in peace agreements with South Africa or muting their criticism, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe continues to attack the South African government at every opportu-

Western diplomats here say his stance has isolated Zimbahwe diplomatically and worsened already strained relations with the Reagan administration.

Mr. Mugabe contends that the administration's policy of "con-structive engagement" with South

#### Bahamian Leader Says He Will Remain in Post

The Associated Press MIAMI — Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling of the Bahamas, whose government has been shaken

by allegations of drug-related cor-ruption, has acknowledged "serious errors in judgment" but says he will not give up his post. The Mi-ami Herald reported Wednesday.

In a speech broadcast on Tuesday, Mr. Pindling said: "Where there is a storm, it is the duty of the captain to step up ... and take control." His speech came one day after the resignation of three cabinet ministers and the dismissal of two others because of the drug

Meanwhile, another prominent figure accused of involvement in drug payoffs, Senator Edward Maynard, resigned his Senate seat Tuesday, Mr. Maynard was named by two confessed drug smugglers as having requested \$50,000 from each to avoid legal problems in the

Africa puts the United States firmly in South Africa's camp. The prime minister has also an-

gered South African officials, who say that be has emerged as a key obstacle in their attempt to return the country to international respectability.

Mr. Mugabe's supporters respond that the prime minister's position, which is based in large part on his uncompromising personal abhorrence of the South African system of racial segregation, is both moral and necessary and has given him special status as black Africa's leading anti-apartheid spokesman.

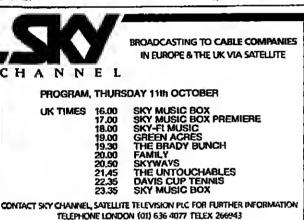
Mr. Mugabe and U.S. officials clashed most recently over South Africa last month, after a visit to the region by the Reagan administration's top Africa diplomat, Assistant Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker.

Mr. Crocker was again trying to break the deadlock over indepen-dence for the South African-ruled territory of South-West Africa, or Namibia, and over the withdrawa of Cuban troops from neighboring

sues are related and that a South troops from Angola.
Virtually all black African lead-

ers have publicly denounced this link, but some, such as President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, have continued to play a role in mediat-ing a Namihian and Angolan set-

Mr. Mugabe, on the other hand, has called the link blackmail and has shown no interest in seeking a compromise acceptable to South Africa, according to Western diplomats here, Mr. Crocker during his Crocker's visit, the speech is said to chosen to bypass Harare.





Crocker's departure from Pretoria. African withdrawal from Namibia Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha iscan only be achieved alongside an sued a thinly veiled threat to Zimagreement to pull out Cuban babwe and South Africa's other troops from Angola.

He said in a speech that those who refused to normalize relations with South Africa "will soon realize they have chosen an impossible

"If they continue to give preference to a hostile and conflictual relationship, their peoples are the ones who stand to suffer most in end," he said.

last three visits to the region has have infuriated Mr. Mugabe. He responded angrily a few days later in a speech given in Arusha, Tanza-nia, where he was attending a conference of the Socialist loternation-

> "What one finds rather strange is not just the fact that we are being blackmailed into forging relations with apartheid," Mr. Mugabe said, but the "glaring sequence of events that Piet Botha is talking with increased arrogance soon afer his meeting with Mr. Crocker," He then asked whether Mr.

> Crocker's policy of "constructive engagement" had turned into "con-structive instigation" and suggest-ed that Mr. Crocker had given at-least tacit approval to Mr. Botha's relatonship tagics

Mr. Mugabe further alienated econom U.S. officials last week during a Africa.

Angola.

Angola.

Argola.

Crocker has snuhbed them. But he urged Washington to arm black cans have contended that these is what was worse, soon after Mr.

Argola.

the South African government.
Logic, he said, dictated that if
the United States could arm antiSandinist rebels in Nicaragua, it could also help the African National Congress in its struggle against South Africa.

He returned Sunday to Harare and said at a press conference that U.S. policy in southern Africa was a failure and that if American officials continued to support South be opponents of the rest of Africa." American diplomats were unhappy with the timing of the Botha they were also unhappy with Mr. Mugabe's strong response,

The Americans were particularly upset that Mr. Mugabe had made no effort to seek a private explanation from Ambassador David C. Miller Jr. before criticizing the United States publicly.

Meanwhile, although Zimha-bwe's political relations with South Africa remain hostile, its economic ties continue apace.

South Africa remains Zimbabwe's largest trading partner, and its railways and ports are still the prime conduit for Zimbahwean goods exponed abroad. Nonetheless, Mr. Mugabe said at a press conference in New York last week, where he addressed the UN General al Assembly, that he supported economic sanctions against South

# In Both Koreas, Unity Remains the Goal

By John Burgess Washington Post Service

SEOUL - Few Koreans dismiss reunification of their country, divided since 1945, as a bopeless dream. In both North and South,

ogy and popular thinking. On the face of it, the dialogue that the two rival governments be-gan last month with the delivery of flood relief aid from North to South makes that goal a bit less

Yet, even as they praise unity as a sacred national duty. North and South are pursuing radically different strategies of economic and po-litical development as if the other did not exist.

Many analysts here say that the best possible result of the talks would be to reduce tension between the opposing sides. The two have 1.2 million troops arrayed against each other and are heavily burdened by military spending, Six percent of the South's gross nation-al product is spent on the military; as much as 24 percent is spent on it in the North.

In the long run, trust would let them cut this spending and put people into productive work. They then would pursue their opposing

is n real concern for Koreans. The demilitarized zone separating the two nations is an impenetrable bar the goal of a single, independent nation is ingrained in official ideolother side from whom they have not heard in 30 years or more.

> Leaders on both sides continue to assure their own people that one **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Korea is the goal. Indeed, praising it appears to be an important part of establishing credentials as a po-

litical figure.

President Kim Il Sung of North Korea rarely speaks without statng, as he did in a message to Soviet leaders on Korean independence day, the need for an "independent, peaceful reunification of the coun-

In its capital, Pyongyang, North Korea maintains a Committee for the Peaceful Remification of the Fatherland whose ostensible goal is to foster a merger with the South.

The South Korean government, in turn, has the National Reunifi-

cation Board with headquarters in in Seoul and a staff of more than 300 persons. Its chief, Sohn Jae Shik, has cabinet rank.

South Korea's leader, President Chun Doo Hwan, in a message to the National Assembly last week. pledged efforts to "change the present Seoul-Pyongyang confronta-tion into the South-North Korean

cooperation to pave the way for national reunification." But hatred between the two sides remains intense and officially encouraged. North Korean news or-

Cbun as a "flunkey-traitor."
"butcher" and "man inferior to a Kim II Sung can be the subject of derisive laughter in Seoul. A South Korean official took delight recently in pointing out that Mr. Kim's son and heir apparent, Kim Jong II, was shown wearing high-heeled boots in a North Korean magazine.

The North's offer of flood aid ment. Western diplomats say the violent intent. decision to accept the aid, which might imply that the South was was based on new self-confidence the South has achieved.

Chun is slowly loosening, by South ty next year. He has restored the has close ties with South Korea.

political rights of all but 99 dissidents who were hanned after he

came to power in 1980. The campaign for democratic rights by foes of the regime is in a full. Opponents of Mr. Chun complain that their best people remain under political ban, that the election law will favor the government

party and that Mr. Chun's reforms

are largely a sham. ganizations habitually refer to Mr. There is a feeling both in the government and in the opposition that the return of the exiled dissident leader. Kim Dae Jung, who has said he will come home by year's end, could provide a new impetus for the campaign against Mr. Chun.

Anxious to foster an image of statesmanship, Mr. Chun apparently felt nothing would be gained by turning down the North's offer. ast month touched off a debate although the South remains deeply within the South Korean govern- suspicious that it may mask some

Western analysts, however, say that whatever the North is seeking, unable to care for its own people, the international situation bolds

promise for progress.

China, one of the North's prime It comes at a time when Mr. patrons, is slowly huilding unoffi-hun is slowly loosening, by South cial links with the South. There are Korean standards, controls on the also signs of improving ties beopposition and plans elections ear- tween the North and Japan, which

# U.K. Displeased by Interview From Consulate

LONDON - A South African who took refuge in Britain's consulate in Durban breached assurances given to British officials by being interviewed on British television, the Foreign Office said Wednesday in response to South Africa's pro-

test about the interview. The interview with one of three Africa, "then they have chosen to refugees was filmed over the weekend by Independent Television News, Britain's commercial network, whose correspondent was on speech, which State Department a roof opposite the Durban consul-officials called unfortunate, but ate speaking to the dissident on the consulate roof.

> South Africa protested Tuesday to Britain that evidence that the

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tile propaganda.

A minister in South Africa's embassy in London, L.H. Evans, on Wednesday called on the Foreign Office to hear Britain's response and was told that British officials had not permitted the interview or been aware of it, according to a Foreign Office spokeswoman.

She said the it was "a clear hreach of assurances" given by the fugitives and added that they bad been told that Britain takes "a very serious view of this matter, and we are awaiting their response.

Independent Television News

ic building was being used for hosgood example of enterprising jourplans. The Foreign Office said it
was aware of Mr. Anderson's

Meanwhile, an opposition Member of Parliament, Donald Anderson, said he was unsure whether he would be permitted to visit the three fugitives in the consulate.

abor Party, said he planned a four-day mission to South Africa and wanted to meet the three peo-ple in the consulate as well as the three who left its sanctuary last week and were arrested by the South Africans.

Mr. Anderson said he hoped to he briefed Sunday hy relatives and lawyers of the six.

South Africa is urging Britain Mr. Anderson, a foreign affairs spokesman in Parliament for the called a "blatantly pohical" visit to the consulate, though Mr. Anderson had the right to enter South Africa without a visa.

The Labor Party has criticized in the Conservative government's handling of the Durban consulate affair, saying government officials "That's assuming I'm let into the should have met with representacountry," Mr. Anderson said. He tives of the six fugitives and inter-

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#### SCIENCE

# Antidote Developed for Spider Bite

NASHVILLE, Tennessee (NYT) — An antidote for the poisonous venom of the brown recluse spider has been developed at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

Several thousand people are bitten by the brown recluse spider in the United States each year. Although its bite is rarely fatal, it causes gaping and long-lasting flesh wounds. Its greatest danger is to infants and the clderly, who are more vulnerable to its poison.

Loxosceles reclusa, about a quarter of an inch long, is a brown spider with a violin-shaped marking oo its back and usually lives in wood piles, attics and other secluded places. Its fangs inject venom that virtually destroys flesh that course in content with its effect venome that virtually

destroys flesh that comes in contact with it, often causing permanent disfigurement. Bite victims have been known to develop holes in their flesh ranging from a quarter-inch to more than 6 inches (2.5 centimeters)

#### Brain Damage in Rats Is Reversed

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have found a method of treating rats whose brains had damage similar to that of human victims of Huntington's disease, a debilitating, deadly illness.

The researchers at the University of Lund in Sweden say they reversed some of the effects of the damage by injecting brain tissue from fetal rats into the affected areas. The researchers, reporting their findings in Nature, a British weekly journal, said it was unclear exactly how the ransplants eased the symptoms.

Symptoms of the disease, which killed the folksinger Woody Guthrie,

usually show up between ages 35 and 45 and progress slowly. The disease can lead to uncontrolled movement in all parts of the body, loss of speech and ability to swallow, impairment of short-term memory, judgment and ability to organize, and hallucinations and severe depression.

#### Heart Tests More Frequent in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans with high blood pressure, or hypertension, undergo two to 40 times as many high-technology and laboratory tests as their British counterparts, but it is uncertain which group is getting better health care, researchers say.

The most frequently dooe test, according to e study released by the Journal of the American Medical Association, was the electrocardiogram, a measure of heart function. It was used 40 times more often in the Initial

Journal of the American Medical Association, was the electrocardiogram, a measure of heart function. It was used 40 times more often in the United States than in England. Glucose tolerance tests were used ebout equally, mile other tests were used about two to nearly eight times as often by

Dr. Arnold Epstein, a member of the Institute for Health Research at Harvard School of Public Health, was the author of the report. The study, in which three doctors in Loudon also participated, said further research is occided to determine whether less frequent testing harms patients or represents more cost-effective health care. The study noted both populations have similar life expectancies.

#### Data Given on Continent Separation

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (NYT) — The strongest evidence to date for continuous separation of Europe and North America has been reported, based on simultaneous observations in Sweden and the United States of radio emissions from quasars in remote parts of the universe. The findings were reported by Dr. Irwin I. Shapiro, director of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Massachu-

There is ample geologic evidence that the Atlantic Ocean has long been getting wider at an average rate recently estimated at 0.67 inches (2.6 centimeters) a year. Dr. Shapiro described information received from radio telescopes at Fort Devis, Texas, and Onsala, Sweden, which had conducted 47 joint observing sessions, each with about 150 observations. Analysis of the results showed an annual separation rate of 0.83 inches with an error margin of 0.24 inches.

#### Heavy Snoring Tied to Heart Disease SYDNEY (Reuters) - Habitual snorers are more likely to contract

heart disease and hypertension than those who sleep silently, according to

a study by two doctors.

Shoring can also cause sleepiness in the day and affect sexual performance, according to the report by Nicholas Saunders, professor of medicine at Newcastle University, and Les Olson of Westmead Hospital in Sydney. The doctors found that about 20 percent of Australians snored, and about 50 percent of middle-aged and elderly people snored. They said there was no evidence that occasional snorers were at risk. Heavy snorers were more prone to car and industrial accidents, however, and drinking alcohol made snoring worse, they found.

# Sunglasses Urged for Cataract Victims WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be an upsurge in retinal disease unless cataract victims protect their eyes from damaging ultraviolet light, or preventive.

an ophthalmologist says.

Dr. Sidney Lerman, e professor of ophthalmology at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, said cataract victims who have had their natural lenses removed should wear special sunglasses to block ultraviolet light, even if they have had permanent plastic lenses implanted. Most popular commercial sunglasses do oot block transmission of ultraviolet light, he said, so cataract patients should wear only medically approved

"As intraocular lenses are inserted into patients who are much younger and are going to live longer, we will probably see an explosion of reimal degenerative disease during the next decade" unless implant wearers and those whose lenses have been removed wear proper sunglasses, Dr.

According to a report by the late Dr. Robert R. Kohn, a pathologist

#### Nuclear Test Checks Called Reliable

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (UPI) — Verification of underground nuclear tests has reached the stage where e nuclear test ban could be aegotiated without either superpower worrying about the other side in a younger person. Dr. Kohn sug-

cheating, a well-known seismologist says.

Speaking at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lynn R. Sykes, a Columbia University seismologist, said, "Underground onclear tests can be verified with high reliability down to explosions of extremely small size." The Soviet Union and the United States have been hindered in the problem of distinguishing undergoided a fatal disease. ground explosions from earthquakes.

Mr. Sykes said most large disturbances can almost immediately be iscounted by their location, which is easily obtained by comparing the times at which the shock waves reached seismographs around the world. Of those disturbances that occur near where a test might take place, Mr. fight off infections. That is why Sykes said, all but a very few can be eliminated because they are too deep.

By Warren E. Leary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Caffeine and related compounds are natural insecticides that help coffee, tea and cocoa plants ward off damaging pests, and someday could be used to safety protect food crops; a

ever determined why it is present in plants," be said.

"Over time, plants have developed certain defenses to

protect themselves against insects, and we suspected

that caffeine might have been present for that purpose

Tests with powdered tea and coffee, as well as with

disturbed the behavior and growth of oumerous in-

sects and their larvae, Dr. Nathanson's report said.

ordinated with exposure to these compounds that they

could not swim to the water's surface for air and

Io concentrated doses, the test substances killed the

The mosquito larvae, for instance, became so unco-

- as a natural insecticide."

Caffeine Is Seen as Possible Insecticide

# Researchers Make Progress in Delaying the Declines of Age

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service

ROM King David, who is said to have wooed young virgins in the hope of absorbing their vitality. to modern-day enthusiasts for fe-tal-lamb-cell injections and vita-min E megadoses, people have been trying to stave off aging. Now medical researchers say

that medical advances and new insight into aging in recent years point to real progress against man-kind's most unrelenting enemy. Some of the biological hallmarks

of age can be delayed, the researchers say, resulting in increased vitali-ty in later years. It is a vigor that will be needed in light of longevity

The studies demonstrate that the average life expectancy has been significantly extended, and there is every reason to suppose that it will continue to be as premature deaths from chronic ailments such as heart disease, stroke and some cancers are prevented. Experts predict that a century from now the average American woman will live to be 90,

the average man something less.

Moreover, it seems possible that
the maximum life span will be extended, too, from the present limit of about 115 years to as many as 140 years. That is conceivable, in the view of these researchers, if people are willing to forgo the excesses of modern affluence and instead adhere to dietary limitations and other changes in living habits. In their search to find ways to

delay the loss of vigor and health that now often accompanies aging, researchers have discovered that some of the biological and mental declines characteristic of old age are actually disease processes, not inevitable consequences of living long, and that some of these diseases are preventable or treatable.
"We used to think that all bio-

logical functions declined with age," said Dr. Edward L. Schneider, deputy director of the National Institute on Aging. "Now we know that certain important physiological processes stay the same, such as the output of the beart under stress and intelli-

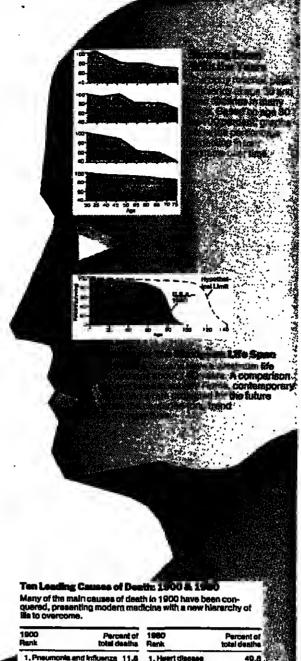
He added, "We also know that problems like arthritis, osteoporosis and semile dementia are really diseases that we may be able to eliminate" through various known and yet-to-be-discovered methods of prevention and treatment, For example, osteoporosis—the weak-ening of bones with age that is a leading killer and crippler of the elderly—is oow believed to be preventable by increasing calcium in the diet encouraging lifelons in the diet, encouraging lifelong physical activity and perhaps treat-ing women with estrogens after

LN another example cited by Dr. Schneider, research in the past five years has begun to unravel the bio-

The goal of current research on aging is oot the discovery of some elixir of youth that would eliminate mortality. Rather, it is to increase the proportion of people who live long, healthy and productive lives and ultimately succumb oot to disease but to the unstoppable biological declines of old age.

at Case Western Reserve University, at least 30 percent of the deaths of people older than 85 years are not caused by disease, but by an inability to withstand bodily insults that would be minor traumas usually considered e fatal disease.

Crucial among the declines of senescence is a loss of immune defenses, especially those needed to



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found that the centenarians imcomparable with those of consider- retarded. ably younger though still elderly people. The researchers point out that about 10 or 12 out of every 100,000 Americans will live to be 100, "of which at least a third will be physically active, mentally alert. and free of any major active dis-

ly Americans that has occurred were once thought to be inevitable and led to prolonged vigor. ravages of age. A decline io deaths from heart disease and stroke has been primarily responsible for the fact that people over 65 today represent the fastest growing segment of the population. Among the factors believed responsible for this turnabout in cardiovascular deaths are the decline in cigarette smoking, detection and treatment of high blood pressure and, to an unknown extent, changes in diet and exercise patterns.

ALTHOUGH many scientists are now hopeful that various dehilitating diseases of old age can evenmally be conquered, they also warn that, in the absence of such pro-gress, a higher proportion of soci-ety will be spending long years with chronic ailments.

However, studies recently summarized by Dr. Takashi Makino-dan of the National Institute on Aging suggest that it may be possi-ble to "manipulate" the immune system to head off the declines that

accompany aging.

Dr. Makinodan cited two approaches: selectively changing the immune system by altering diet and lowering body temperature or by treatment with drugs or surgery, and the more futuristic possibility of replenishing or rejuvenating the immune system by injecting im-mune cells from young donors or from the individual's own cells that

were put in storage during youth.
Dr. Roy L. Walford, a pathologist at the School of Medicine of the University of California at Los Angeles and the author of "Maximum Life Span" (W. W. Nortoo, and Avon), has been a leading proponent of dietary manipulation and is now experimenting on himself in bope of proving his point.

He cites studies in the past 50 years, including several of his own, of death among the elderly hut oot Whereas cancer accounts for 30 which repeatedly showed that "unof death among the elderty hut our among younger people. Contrary to general impressions, however, cancer — which in part reflects a failure of the immone system — does not become increasingly common in very old people. The peak in cancer incidence and mortality occurs between the ages of 45 and 65, in age from 100 to 103 years that percent accounts for 30 which repeatedly showed that "unpercent of the deaths among people demutrition without malautrition" from the ages of 65 to 69, it is the can actually increase the life span, not just the average length of life. Extrapolating from studies in mice, rats and fish, among other animals, immuoe system is apparent in the believes that by gradually recancer incidence and mortality occurs between the ages of 45 and 65, in age from 100 to 103 years that percent less than that needed to after which cancer risk levels off.

Thompson and his colleagues et the people could live to a maximum of University of Keotucky. They 140 years. At the same time, he helieves, the declines in body funcmuoe systems functioned on a level tions that accompany age would be

Although in initial studies of dietary restrictions the cutback in calones (but not in essential nutnents) was started in infancy, recent research has shown that even when begun in middle age. a gradual reduction in calories consumed and. consequently, in body weight, can The dramatic increase in life ex- prolong healthy life. In the animal pectancy of middle-aged and elder- studies, this manipulation has delayed age-related declines in immusince the mid-1960s is testimony to mity, held cancer, kidney disease recent progress in warding off what and auto-immune diseases at bay

> IN an interview, the scientist cited human evidence that lends support to the animal findings. In virtually every society in which a large proportion of people live to be old, the people are small and their fat and caloric consumption is low. Okinawans, for example, have the lowest intake of calories, sugar and salt and the smallest physique among the peoples of Japan; they also have the highest rate of centenarians and the greatest prevalence of

healthy old people. Dr. M. John Murray, a cardiolo-Pakislan were small - about 5 feet 3 inches (1.6 meters) tall and weighcalones a day. He found few of the with life.

typical hallmarks of aging among elderly Hunzans, who live at an ters), walk daily up and down a 500-foot hill, eat very little meat but lots of apricors and chili peppers. drink wine and glacial water that is rich in selenium - an antioudant that may retard aging -

and other minerals. Among the 1,200 centenarians interviewed in the United States by the Social Security Administration and Osborn Segerberg Jr., author of "Living to be 100" (Charles Scribner's Sonst, enjoyment of work and a strong will to live emerged as the dominant common theme among them. Most had lived quiet, circumscribed, independent lives, were content with their lot, ate a balanced diet, were devoted to family and religion, worked hard and enjoyed it but had no high ambittons, regrets, self-pity or combativeness.

The importance of social ties and "life satisfaction" to longevity was highlighted in a study of nearly 5,000 men and women in Alameda County, California, by Dr. Lester Breslow and his colleagues at the University of California at Los Angeles. They found that the death rate was more than double among gist at the University of Minnesota, the men and nearly triple among reported that the 11 centenarians the women with the fewest social among the Hunzans he studied in connections, as compared with those who had the most social contacts. A similar increase in mortaling 100 pounds (45 kilograms), on ity was noted among those who expressed the least satisfaction

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#### In a report in the journal Science, Dr. James A. Nathanson, a ocurologist at Harvard Medical School ers found, was far greater than that of the sum of the and Massachusetts General Hospital, said the natural function of caffeine io plants has been a mystery, even SF - 00130 Helsinki 13. In one test, for example, a known pesticide was combined with a small amount of e synthetic caffeine though it has been used for centuries as a stimulant by millions of people. compound, making the pesticide 10 times more potent "Despite all of the research that has been done on caffeine in mammals, oo one to my knowledge has

pure caffeine and related compounds, found that they are toxic to humans as well as to many other animals important to the food chain," Dr. Nathanson said.

> certainly more than most available insecticides. The side effects of caffeinelike compounds appear to be reletively minor in humans and animals. Dr. Nathanson said caffeine appears to work

United Press International called cyclic AMP to pass along internal messages and, when it has done its job, use an enzyme called press and called cyclic AMP to pass along internal messages and, when it has done its job, use an enzyme called Caffeine inhibits the enzyme and allows high con-

which disrupts the sensitive nervous system and dis-

turbs behavior, the report said.

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#### Device to Help Voiceless Will Be Tested

voiceless to speak is to be implanted soon in a woman phosphodiesterase to break it down. who has lost her voice because of cancer. The device, which is to be implanted in the mouth like a dental centrations of cyclic AMP to build up in the cells, plate, was designed by a University of Pittsburgh premedical student.

vae and mosquito larvae. The scientist also found that when caffeine compounds were mixed with certain other natural insecti-cides, the result caused an increase in their killing power. The potency of the combination, the research-

insects within hours or e few days, the report said.

In tests, caffeine distorted behavior, depressed food

consumption or inhibited reproduction of tobacco

bornworms, mealworms, milkweed bugs, butterfly lar-

than when used alone. Dr. Nathanson said the results raise the possibility

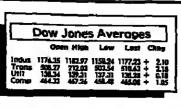
of developing caffeine-based insecticides that are rela-

tively harmless to animals and humans. He cautioned that it may take at least five years for large-scale testing to determine whether this is practical and

HE problem with many insecticides is that they "But calleine and calleinelike compounds are substances about which we already know a great deal,

against insects by inhibiting a particular enzyme in their nervous systems. Nerve cells make a substance

# direction commerciale internationale pour ingénieur anglo-saxon



NYSE Diaries

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Prev. 660 794 614 1968 18

NYSE Index

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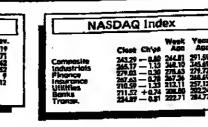


Tobles include the nationwide prices

Prev. 4 P.M. vol.

**AMEX Diaries** 210 212 242 744 7 219 271 262 752 9

Standard & Poor's Index Lew Clear Chips 180.12 182.44 + 0.45 137.45 183.77 + 0.51 70.14 70.52 Unen. 16.90 17.14 + 0.10 16.02 162.11 + 0.44



Dow Jones Bond Averages + 8,04 + 0,07 + 0,03

Div. Yid. PE 105 High Low Quat. Ch'us

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AMEX Most Actives 24% 75% 75% 11% 11% 14% 25% 65% 11 2 16 16 3% 2514 744 254 1014 1014 1614 1614 1614 1614 Wang b Berg Br Verbim Ar goPt Galay/O EchaB KeyPh Action OutePk Ultimid Astroica 3349 2153 1564 1362 1264 1264 1157 983 630 777 755 AMEX Stock index Close 209,49 205.45

H190 210.57

Div. Yld. PE 1888 High Low Qual. Ch'se

At 3 P.M.: N.Y. Trade Moderate NEW YORK — Prices on the New York itock Exchange were lower late Wednesday fternoon in moderate trading.

The Description of the New York analysts said the rates probably would be volatile during the day as banks settle with each NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were lower late Wednesday afternoon in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off 13 points at midsession, was down 4.74 to 1,170.38 an hour before the close. It fell 2.76 to 1,175.13 Tuesday, the lowest closing level since it finished at 1,166.08 on Aug. 2.

Some analysts said the Dow was testing the 1,170 level. If it holds, they contend, the market

While prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for reasons of time this news account is based on information gathered earlier in the day.

will raily. If it fails, many predict it could fall to the 1,130 area.

Declining stocks led advancing one by a ratio of nearly 9 to 5. Volume was about 73.2 million shares, compared with 61.5 million in the corresponding period Tuesday. Analysts said investors were disturbed that

Analysts said investors were disturbed that Congress has failed to increase the debt ceiting, which has raised questions about the outlook for interest rates in the coming weeks.

A \$5.5 billion auction of seven-year notes slated for Wednesday was postponed until Oct. 16. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who warned that legislative inaction was boosting government costs, announced a schedule of sales stretching through the rest of this month and into November.

But investors were encouraged Bankers Trust But investors were encouraged Bankers Trust

iowered its broker-loan rate to 1 i percent from 11% percent after the rates banks charge one

Div. Yld. PE 1005 High Low Gust. Cirgo

other for the past week. These raies, which set the pace for other innerest charges, have declined the past month, leading some experts to speculate the Federal Reserve has eased credit.

Others are not certain.

"The selling of the past several weeks has been precipitated by lower earnings projections on an almost daily basis," said Keith Hertell of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

This weakens the case for owning stocks and portfolio managers are dumping them." Mr. Hertell said. "And that is knocking the averages down. We feel the Dow Jones average will drop to 1.150 or lower."

On the trading floor, Sears, Roebuck was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues and lower with a block of 739,400 shares at 30. Morgan Stanley lowered its earnings estimates and took the stock off its recommended list. IBM, which was scheduled to report its third-

General Motors was active. The stock jost 11/2
Tuesday because investors were disturbed that a UAW vote on a proposed three-year contract was close. Rejection would mean a nationwide

quarter earnings Thursday, was lower at mid-day. Analysts said if the figures don't match estimates, the market could run into heavy Teledyne, which reported third-quarter earnings of \$8.32 a share versus \$3.53 a year ago, was sharply lower. Tax breaks accounted for a large part of the recent earnings. 12 Marith High Low Stock Div. Yid. FE 100s High Law Qual. Crys

1.21 1.20 1.50 1.10 1.10 1.10

# Everything you ever wanted to know about investing in gold.

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Krugerrands" to help me make the most of my investment assets. Post code:.

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#### WALL STREET WATCH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1984

# **Cosmetics Industry Seems** To Be Regaining Luster

By PHILLIP H. WIGGINS

EW YORK — The cosmetics industry, after several lackluster years, appears to be on the rebound. But analysts are debating when — or if — this once-spotlighted group will again become truly attractive to

While acknowledging the growing consumer demand for toilet-ries and cosmetics, and praising the prospects of individual issues, many analysts continue to cite the problems that have plagued the industry as a whole over the past half decade. These problems include excessive advertising and other product start-up outlays, along with some overdiversification.

Nonetheless, the consensus on the outlook for cosmetics equities appears quite bright.
"You might be able to make money in Avon, for instance if you hold it until next year when the stock could be selling for as high as \$32 o share versus about \$24 today," said Harold Mackinney, chairman

Signs indicate that cosmetics stocks are positioned for aboveaverage performance.

of the investment policy committee at Fleet Financial Group in Providence, Rhode Island.

Technicians say that a look at movements of the Standard & Poor's Cosmetic Index over the last 24 years supports their view that gains are in store for cosmetics issues. The index is made up of Alberto-Culver, Avon, Chesebrough-Pond's, Gillette and

In 1961 the index doubled in price. From 1965 through 1972 it registered a threefold increase, and from the third quarter of 1974 into mid-1975 it doubled again after suffering an extreme drop throughout the 1973-74 bear market.

N contrast, from late 1978 until recently, cosmetics stocks have been in a well-defined downward trend. Last July, however, prices began to move higher.

Robert E. Walsh, senior vice president and technical analyst at Rotan-Mosle in Houston, said that those signs, along with an improvement in the technical patterns of various individual issues, indicate that cosmetics stocks are positioned for aboveaverage price performance over the next 6 to 12 months.

"While not included in the S&P Cosmetic Index, our favorite

cosmetic stock is International Flavors & Fragrances," Mr. Walsh said. "The stock has corrected obout 50 percent of its strong mid-1982-to-late-1983 advance, and a solid price base has been built over the last six months." He continued, "I think we will see visible evidence of the dollar

coming down as we get into the new year, and stocks such as International Flavors & Fragrances, Avon and Alberto-Culver, because of their large foreign exposure, should be major benefi-

ciaries of that dollar weakening."

Mr. Mackinney of Fleet Financial said that of the four cosmetics companies in his concern's portfolio — Avon, Gillette, Revlon and Chesebrough-Pond's — only Chesebrough-Pond's is current-

and Cheschrough-Pond's —only Cheschrough-Pond's is currently considered a "buy" opportunity.

"Essentially, Cheschrough-Pond's has a better earnings growth record than the others, and that growth should continue at better than 10 percent a year," Mr. Mackinney said. "The company is predictable and has benefited from diversification and a strong acquisition policy. There also have been been recent hints that new products are on the way."

Avon, the industry leader, predicted this week that its third-quarter oet income would be up about 10 percent from the \$24.9 million, or 33 cents a share, earned in the third quarter of last

That estimate did not include an expected gain of \$40 million to \$50 million from the sale of Tiffany & Co., the New York (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

#### **Currency Rates**

Late interbank rates on Oct. 10 , excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4 P.M.

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Frankfort	3.16	3.793	_	32.62	1.62 x	84.75 °	4,949	121.69	1.25
London (b)	1.2256	_	3,7934	11,4397	2,342.55	4.2748	76,715	3.1227	303,75
Milan	1,915.75	2.343.30	\$18.25	201.76		548.73	30.585	750.50	7,718
New York (c)		1.2275	3.095	7.4863	.907.00 °	3.4855	62.445	2.5465	247.55
Paris	9.4935	11.626	304.56 *	_	4,761 z	777 DZ	15.176	372.52	3,8305
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#### Interest Rates

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M.	109a - 11	5Vz - 5%	4% - 4%	1094 - 1894	11 W- 11 W-	#% - 16	775 - 756
M.	11% - 11%	594 - 594	5% · 5%	10V2 - 10Vh	11 W- 11 W	9 % - 10 %	976 - 976
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Y.	1134 - 1175	5 . 5%	5 m . 5 m	1044 - 1844	11 %- 11 %	1014 - 10%	975 - 10%

16 % - 16 % 10 %			-11 %	11% - 11%	1134 - 1	14
Key Money Rate	es					
United States	Close	Prev.	Britain		· Close	Prev.
Discount Rate	9	9	Bonk Bo	ase Rate	1010	1095
Federal Funds	1874	1874	Call Ma	nev	1034	IG 11/16
Prime Rate	1234	1274	91-day T	reasury Bill	1014	101h
Broker Loon Rate	11175	1172	3-month	Interbank	10%	10 9/16
Comm. Paper, 30-179 days	10.55	10.55	Japan			
3-month Treesury Silis	10.01	10,03				
6-month Treesury 2145	10.13	10.13	Discount		5	5
CD's 30-99 days	10.30	10.34	Call Mgs	DOY		4 3/16
CD's 60-89 days	10.50	10.48	60-day li	nterbank	_	5 5/16
West Germany						_

Lombard Rate Overnight Rate	5.50 5.65	5.50 5.65	Go	ld Pr	ices	
One Month Interbank	5.90	5.90				
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i-month interbook	4.15	6.15	Hong Kong	237.95	337.65	- 32
France			Prosuponta	337.90	_	- 3.4
intervention Rate	11	11	Poris (125 kilo)	337.63	338.AG	23
Cail Money	11 1/16	1116	Zurich	338.00	337.75	- 3.20
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			bourg, apening CTC :	. 455 ET 67 K	CO 10 14	T-1 K-010

Sources: Commerzbonk, Bank of Takva, and Zurich, New York Comex current contract.

**Market Closings** 

**Asian Dollar Rates** 

Financial markets were closed Wednesday to Jopan, South Africa and Taiwan because of holidays.

# Marcos Scraps 2 Taxes

# Move Designed To Please IMF

The Associated Press MANILA - President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government decided Wednesday to end controversial taxes on exports and foreign exchange in a series of measures aimed at winning approval from the International Monetary Fund

pines' faltering economy. The taxes to be scrapped include a 10-percent tax on the purchase of foreign exchange and a 30-percent tax on export profit that Mr. Marcos ordered following a 22-percent devaluation of the Philippine peso last June.

for new credit to rescue the Philip-

Also abandoned by the government were presidential decrees doubling the tax on foreign travel by Filipinos and increasing registration fees for all motor vehicles.

The IMF declined in comment on reports that a tentative letter of intent with the Philippines had been drawn op.

[Monetary sources said the agreement, which depended on the country reaching o debt-reschedulbanks, called for o reduction in the budget deficit, according to Reu-ters.]

Businessmen had objected to the taxes on foreign-exchange purchases and on export profits, saying they discouraged production at a time when the country needed to produce more export goods to gen-erate foreign exchange. The announcement said the mea-

sures, including withdrawal of tax exemptions granted some private companies, would remove the "last burdle [in the way of] approval of a \$650-million standby credit" from

Prime Minister Cesar Virata and José Fernandez, governor of the central bank, are in the United States negotiating with the IMF, a key to agreement by foreign commercial banks to reschedule much of the Philippines' \$26-billion foreign debt and to grant the country \$1.6 billion in new loans.

[A banker close to the IMF said the measures are in keeping with the conditions it sought, according to Reuters. He said an agreement with the fund is expected soon. ]

#### Cresson: France's Premier Promoter

By Axel Krause tional Herald Tribuni

PARIS — Edith Cresson, France's minister of industry and foreign trade, was scheduled to arrive in Tokyo on Thursday as part of an effort to help expand French exports to Japan. Mrs. Cresson's emphasis will be on promoting the sales of thousands of small and medium-sized French companies that have not been selling much abroad.

Her overriding goal, on this trip and others, is to eliminate France's chronic trade deficits by the end of next year.

"Selling is prestigious, and I do not hesitate to show it," she says.

Many observers say achieving that goal may be impossible. They cite France's growing imports of manufactured products and the fact that Japan and the United States still only take 2 percent or less of total French exports. France continues in run large deficits with both countries.

France's trade deficit this year is projected by the government at 33 billion francs (\$3.5 billion), down from 49 billion francs in 1983.

Patronat, the national employers' association, has repeatedly said that the only way in spur

French exports is to eliminate a wide range of business taxes and charges.

A senior U.S. trade official said Mrs. Cresson "is

quite unusual as trade ministers go and has a heliuva lot going for her — mainly drive, toughness and charm.

and charm."

Adding in her influence, the official added, is the fact that she is a longtime friend of President François Mitterrand. They address each other by the familiar "in" outside cabinet meetings, a privilege he grants only a handful of officials. "This helps enormously, particularly if you are acting as France's leading saleswoman in places like Washington and Tokyo," the U.S. official said.

Mr. Cosson says she likes the saleswoman's

Mrs. Cresson says she likes the saleswoman's role and unabashedly promotes French products—including wearing the latest Paris fashions—when she travels abroad.

In o recent interview, Mrs. Cresson said a major problem facing France is the fierce worldwide competition for large, one-time contracts to aerospace, electronics and engineering companies.

Charanteeing large-scale financing also has become more difficult, particularly in Third World

"If our smaller and medium-sized companies exported more it could eliminate our trade deficit

and that is what I am trying in encourage in Japan and in other areas." Officials of the Trade Ministry's Directorate for Foreign Economic Relations estimate that France has 100,000 exporting companies. They said about 40,000 are only occasional exporters. Of those, some 25,000 firms export only 5 to 20 percent of

their total sales. About 400 small companies, most specializing in consumer products and virtually unknown outside France, will participate in a French exhibit at a Tokyo department store, which Mrs. Cresson will

open Friday morning. Some of the companies took part in a similar exhibit in New York and Washington last year and report that their export sales have expanded.

"She is terrific in encouraging us to sell, which includes providing us computerized leads to construct the through Expenditure of the providing the companies of the providing the providing the companies of the providing the pr

tracts through French government commercial offices around the world," said the export manager of a furniture company included in the Tokyo



**Edith Cresson** 

Also on Friday, Mrs. Cresson plans a round of trade talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other senior Japanese officials. Those talks will also deal with encouraging Japanese investments in France.

And, according in her aides, she plans in wear either a Torrente or a Christian Dior outfit, the two fashion houses that keep her regularly supplied in clothes she wears on official trips.

"I never hesitate in promote French fashion design and in fact, I am not bashful about selling generally — after all, it is prestigious and helps our balance of payments," she said. France's trade deficit with Japan was about 13

billion francs last year. "We will be pressing for greater access in Japa-nese markets, but I am convinced that the smaller companies can close the gap in our trade with

Japan, And I am encouraging them, just as we did in New York and Washington last year," she said. That trip, similar to the Tokyo effort, coincided with o "Salute to France" exhibit at Bloomingdale's in New York.

Mrs. Cresson is one of five women in the Mitter-rand cabinet. She holds what most Elysée Palace officials consider the second-most-important cabi-net post affecting business, following the finance

ministry.

She has been in charge of directing the government's foreign trade ministry for well over a year.

Last July, she added other portfolios; the ministry of industry, previously held by Laurent Fabius, the current prime minister, and the postal and tele-communications administration.

This has given her a crucial role in directing the government's interests in dozens of nationalized companies. She is heavily involved in finding solu-tions to so-called crisis sectors such as shipbuild-ing, steel and coal. She is also pressing for the reorganization of Crensot-Loire, the privately owned heavy engineering company that was placed in receivership on June 28.

Aides say Mrs. Cresson prefers delegating au-thority but that she does oot hesitate to assert her

On Tuesday, for example, she warned labor that the latest government rescue effort for Creusot-Loire "cannot be rediscussed ... there is this (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

# **Unilever Wins Battle for** Brooke Bond

By Bob Hagerty
ternational Herald Tribune

LONDON — Unilever won control Wednesday of Brooke Bond Group PLC in a combination that creates the world's largest tea pro-

The British-Dutch food and soap previous offer of £355 million, or 114 pence.

Unilever then went on a two--hour buying spree in the stock market to raise its stake in Brooke to 53 percent from about 10 per-

Brooke's board, acknowledging Unilever's control, recommended acceptance of the new offer.

The acquisition will give Unil-ever 15 percent of tea sales to non-Communist countries, which to-toled \$7.5 billion last year, according to an estimate by David Lang, a food analyst at the London brokerage of Henderson Crosth-waite & Co.

Unilever, with its Lipton brand, has about 50 percent of the U.S. tea market. Brooke accounts for about a third of sales in the larger British market. Both companies are major distributors in Iodia and Pakistan, where they dominate the packaged

tea market. The battle for Brooke began in July with a cash and share offer valued ot about £325 million from Tote & Lyle PLC, a British sugar refiner. Unilever topped that bid in early September, but Brooke reject-

ed both offers. Neil Shaw, managing director of Tate, said Wednesday the company was looking for another British or North American food company to acquire. "It'll be international in its flavor." he said.

flavor, I hope," he said, Sir John Cuckney, Brooke's chairman, said more than one major U.S. company considered rescuiog Brooke from Tate before Unil-ever stepped in "There were white knights around," Sir John said, "but they became white chickens when Unilever came around."

Sir John said that, because of Brooke's feisty resistance to the earlier Unilever terms, "I think the shareholders have done well." Still, he called Unilever's latest offer document "arrogant and unneces-sarily offensive."

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Unilever described Brooke's earnings record as "dismal," said profits from its Third World tea plantations are inherently unstable and questioned whether the com-pany would be able to maintain its dividend.

Sir John noted that Unilever itgiant raised its bid for Bronke self cut its dividend in 1980 and Bond in £389 million (\$478 million), or £25 pence a share, from the just as Unilever was adding £34 million to a bid it already had described as generous. "I find that a rather strange way of behaving," he

> Along with its tea operations. Brooke makes bouillon cubes and other grocery products and distrib-utes timber and other building ma-

The company forecast that pre-tax profit would rise at least 14 percent to more than £80 million in the year ending next June 30. Unilever's 1983 pretax profit, by contrast, intaled £769 million.

Brooke shares closed Wednesday at 124 pence, up 8 pence from Tuesday. Unilever recovered from an early fall in close unchanged at

#### **Dollar Scores** European Gains

The Associated Press
LONDON — The dollar rose against all major currencies ex-cept the Canadian dollar in accept the Canadian dollar in ac-tive European trading Wednes-day, but finished below the day's highs. Gold retreated in Hong Kong and Europe on Wednesday, losing ground to the rising dollar. The dollar, which resumed a

broad advance on Tuesday, be-gan Wednesday's session with sharp gains, briefly shouting above 3.10 Deutsche marks. But the dollar ran into resis-tance at that level, and gave up

some of its gains.

In London, the pound fell against the dollar, with sterling slipping to \$1.2256 from \$1.2288 Tuesday, In Paris the dollar rose to 9.4935 francs, from \$1.2288 to \$1.2288 francs, from \$1.2288 francs, from \$1.2288 francs, from \$1.2888 francs, from 9.429 Tuesday. In Frankfurt, the dollar rose to 3.10 DM, up from 3.081 the day before.

#### Compromise Trade Bill Approved by U.S. House fornia wine industry to allow al

WASHINGTON — The House
Representatives has overwhelmtion was watered down so that only of Representatives has overwhelm-

voked a veto threat by the Reagan The House vote Tuesday was 386-1, and approval is virtually assured in the Senate later this week. The compromise measure culmi-

program that allows imports from poorer Third World countries in enter the United States dory-free. The bill would also give the administration the anthority it sought to negotiate an end to tariffs on trade between Israel and the Unit-

ed States.

Malcolm Baldrige, the U.S. commerce secretary, had said the protectionist features of the original House-passed bill might have provoked retaliation by other counwhen the United States is running a record trade deficit. But the conference committee that resolved the differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill removed most of the provisions that the ad-

New York Times Service

U.S. House of Representatives

has approved a bill that for the first time explicitly protects

manufacturers of semiconductor chips from piracy by imita-

The legislation, approved

Tuesday by a 363-0 vote and

sent to President Ronald Rea-

gan, gives special, 10-year copy-

circuit designs that computerchip manufacturers spend millions of dollars to develop.

The designs involved are es-

right protection to the intricate

WASHINGTON - The

ingly approved an ornnibus trade.

bill stripped of a host of provisions

including special trade protection for the U.S. wine, steel and textile industries — that had proported steel's share of the U.S. market with the stripped of a host of provisions — would be affected, and only for two years.

ket was changed to a provision giv-ing the president authority to enforce whatever restraint on imports he negotiates with foreign steelmakers — a process already under way. The compromise would oates a two-year effort in renew a also require domestic steelmakers to invest profits in modernizing their plant and equipment and retraining their workers.

The compromise bill would tighten existing trade relief laws to allow U.S. industries in apply for protection against imports made with government-subsidized materials or parts. But it no longer in-cluded a controversial provision calling for protection against im-ported manufactured goods made from the manufacturing country's tries against U.S. exports at a time own low-cost oatural resources such as, for instance, synthetic materials made from Mexican petro-

The cooferees also dropped amendments that would have given domestic copper and shoe producers another try of winning protec-A proposal sought by the Cali-tion from foreign competition.

sentially patterns of wires and

switches etched on silicon wafers the size of a fingernail -

the chips that run computers,

control automobile engines and are used in washing machines

and scores of other electronic products. These designs dictate

Designing a complex chip

can take years. Computer pi-

rates, however, can easily and

cheaply reproduce those designs to make counterfeit chips.
The legislation is meant to put a

halt to that practice, which is

believed to be widespread.

how each chip functions.

Bill to Protect Chip Designs

VAN CLEEF & ARPELS WORLD FAMOUS JEWELLERS NOW HAVE A SHOWROOM IN

LONDON

Is Passed by U.S. Congress

New Issue / September, 1984

**FannieMae** \$6,750,000,000

# Federal National Mortgage Association

Zero Coupon Subordinated Capital Debentures Due 2019

The Capital Debentures do not pay interest pariodically and will mature in the principal amount of \$6,750,000,000 at their stated maturity on October 9, 2019. The only scheduled payment to the holder of a Capital Debenture will be the principal amount due at maturity. The Capitel Debentures are not redeemable prior to maturity. The Capital Debenturee are subordinated and junior in right of payment to all obligations of the Corporation issued or to be Issued under Section 304(b) of the Federal Nelionel Mortgage Association Cherter Act. The Capital Debentures will be issued in registered form only.

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# States

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

# 2 Swedish Forest Firms Philips to Join 11 U.S. Defense Firms Form High-Tech Group See Record 1984 Profits

By Juris Kaza nai Herald Tribia STOCKHOLM - Two of Swe-

den's largest forest-products companies said Wednesday that they each expect record earnings of more than 1 billion kronor (\$115 million) in 1984

In interim reports, Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags AB and Svenska Cellulosa AB reported sharp rises in pretax earnings in the first eight months. Analysts, however, cautioned that the figures may represent a cyclical peak for

Stora Kopparberg said pretax profits surged 346 percent in the first eight months to 799 million kronor, from 179 million kronor a year earlier. But it remarked that earnings had been unusually low in the first eight months of 1984.

The company forecast earnings of 1.1 billion kronor for all of 1984. This would be double the 1983 fig-ure of 516 million kronor and a 10percent increase over the forecast in the previous interim report,

ings from the acquisition of Billerud, another forest company. The new combined forest products group will have one of the largest sales volumes of any in Europe.

The company said sales were up 37 percent, to 4.829 billion kronor.

Svenska Cellulosa, meanwhile, said its pretax carnings climbed 89 percent to 949 million kronor, from 502 million kronor a year earlier. It forecast earnings of around 1.4 billion kronor for the entire year, up around 45 percent from 977 million kronor in 1983. Sales climbed 18.8 percent, to 7.144 billion kronor.

An analyst at a major London: brokerage said he believed that Swedish forest-industry companies were nearing their earnings peak. companies planned a large joint "Stora Kopparberg looks like the project to develop new chips, but favored one of the two," he said, refused to give figures. A Philips noting the surge in sales and the spokesman declined comment. favored one of the two," he said, noting the surge in sales and the Billerud acquisition. But, he said,

#### Widow, Daughter of Disney Seen Widening Role in Firm

By Michael Blumstein

informally joined together and hired the Wall Street firm of Dil-Ion, Read & Co. to advise them about their holdings in Walt Dis-

Analysts said the two might now

curities and Exchange Commission in Washington, Lillian B. Disney and her daughter, Sharon Disney Lund said they held a 5.5-percent stake in the company. They said they had hired Dillon, Read to nsider alternative means by

The company said the two wom-New York Times Service en were acting together and their combined holdings exceeded 5 perstanding. Five percent is the threshold at which stockholders must make their holdings public and cite their intentions. and cite their intentions.

The Disney statement also said that Mrs. Disney and Mrs. Lund. seek to assert more control over the who is a Disney board member, company. In a filing Tuesday with the Se- their shareholdings in the compa-

The move, however, apparently fueled speculation that Disney would be offered for sale. Its stock rose \$1.75 Tuesday, to close at \$57.375 on the New York Stock Exchange, Meanwhile, Cablevision which their interests may more ef-fectively be represented in the poli-least \$75 million over 10 years for cies and direction" of the company. rights to Disney Channel shows.

The net assal value austations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of Some funds whose quotes are based on Issue Prices. The following marginal symbols (addate frequency of exchalons supplied for the 1417;
[d] - daily: [w] = weekly: (b) = bl-manthly; (r) = regularly; [l] = irregularly.

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# Siemens in

Stora Kopparberg said the forecast did not take into account earnings from the acquisition of Project AMSTERDAM - Two of

Western Europe's largest electron-ics companies, Philips NV of the Netherlands and Siemens AG of West Germany, are planning a 3-billion-guilder (\$900-million) joint project to develop highly advanced electronic computer chips, according to Dutch television.

The project, intended to help Europe narrow the lead that the United States and Japan have estab-lished in microelectronics, is due to be announced by Philips on Thursday, according to a report Tuesday on NOS, the Netherlands public broadcasting organization.

A Dutch Economics Ministry spokesman confirmed that the two

NOS said Philips would provide "I can't see this going on into about one-third of the 3 billion guilders and Siemens half. The remainder would come from the Dutch and West German governments, with the Dutch providing 200 million guilders and the West Germans 300 million guilders.

The two companies would concentrate on the development of socalled superchips.

#### Banco Ambrosiano **Considers Merger**

gence software techniques.

develop a plan for their venture.

Participants in the proposed

MILAN - Nuovo Banco Ambrosiano is considering a merger with La Centrale Finanziaria Generale SpA, a holding company in which it currently holds a 47-percent stake, a bank spokesman said Wednesday.

By Michael Schrage

The potential merger was made possible when La Cen-trale divested itself of Rizzoli SpA, a publishing house. Under Italian rules, the merger could not take place as long as La Centrale was involved in non-

#### Wushington Post Service . WASHINGTON — Eleven matems Corp., Lockheed Missiles & and need sophisticated software to tion computer research and devel-Space Co., McDonnell Douglas make them work. jor U.S. defense contractors who Astronautics Co., Rockwell Interdepend oo sophisticated computer software plan to form a research

national Co., United Technologies group to study new ways to pro-Corp. and Science Applications Induce computer programs and ex- ternational Corp.

plore advanced artificial-intelliproductivity in these companies by The companies, most of them in orders of magnitude," said V. Edthe aerospace business, have hired ward Jooes, a TRW executive BTG Inc. of Vienna, Virginia, to based in San Diego who heads the consortium effort.

"If you look at these companies, Software Productivity Consortium you see that software's oot our mainclude TRW Inc., Boeing Co., E. jor line — it's not our bread and Systems, General Dynamics Corp., butter," he said. But most high-

AG and China signed on Wednes-

day the first joint-venture agree-

and China had agreed to set up

Shanghai Volkswagen Automotive Co., which will have capital of 200

ject "typically have not had the tions. appropriate resources to spend on

"We want to increase software software research because they've focused on applications." Pooling their research resources

is a way for the companies to get the economies of scale necessary to 'technology, he said.

to Microelectronics & Computer ware.

VW and China Sign Joint-Venture Accord

ment for passenger car production in China.

He also said that a plant will be built to produce 100,000 four-cylinder engines annually by the end of 1990, 20,000 of which will be

BEIJING — Volkswagenwerk

IG and China signed on Wednesay the first joint-venture agree
BEIJING — Volkswagenwerk
ty to build up to 30,000 units on
short notice, Mr. Hahn said.

Shangara Hasta Community Comp. 15 percent and China National
Automotive Industry Corp. 10 percent.

used in the Santanas. The rest will

When production of both San-

ume, the joint-venture company is

be exported to VW.

to employ 2,500 workers.

Ford Aerospace & Communicatechnology military contractors Technology Curp., which is based tions Corp. GTE Government Syshave computers in their products in Austin. Texas. This 19-corporations of the Corp. Technology Curp., which is based to the Corp. opment effort began operation last Edward H. Bersoff, president of BTG, said participants in the pro-

> The new consortium is being imtially budgeted at close to \$1 million and will be in the planning stage through the end of the year.

Mr. Bersoff said the research efmake breakthroughs in software forts will focus on hardware and software interface standards, soft-In many respects, the Software ware metrics, knowledge engineer-Productivity Consortium is similar ing, prototyping and reusable soft-

within China, but Mr. Hahn said VW is looking for long-term export possibilities in Southeast Asia, an

area where the company is poorly

represented.

He acknowledged that at first,

thin because the Santana's price,

26,000 vuan 1\$10,000), represents

about 30 years' wages for the average Chinese worker. Demand he

output of 20,000 Santana sedans by Shanghai Trust & Consultancy Co.

tanas and engines reaches full vol- the market within China would be

Tractor & Automobile Corp. will said, would come largely from taxi have 25 percent, Bank of China and fleet car services.

valued at mure than \$20 billion. The sale agreement, an-nounced Tuesday, includes 1.37 million square feet (123,300 square meters) of retail and of-fice space in the heart of San Francisco's financial district. The complex includes Crocker's 38-story headquarters building, an adjacent 22-story office huilding, a three-level, 60-store shopping center and a Crocker

Crocker Bank

To Prudential

1 · o Angeles Trmes Service

Crocker National Corp. has

agreed to sell its headquarters

complex in downtown San

Francisco to Prudential Insur-

ance Co. of America for \$358

For Crocker, the 14th-largest

U.S. bank holding company,

the sale is a means of raising much-needed cash. For Pruden-

tial, the largest U.S. life insurer,

the buildings represent an addi-

tion to a real estate portfolio

million in cash.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sells Offices

The transaction is expected to be completed before the end of the year, but Crocker will continue to occupy its present office space under a 15-year lease, the companies said.

office at One Montgomery

#### million Deutsche marks (\$64.9 million). They also agreed on an investment of about 500 million DM over the next six years. Under the 25-year cootract, He said VW would take a half share in the venture. Shanghai

(Continued from Page 9) In Cosmetics (Continued from Page 9)

retailer. Tiffany is being bought by an investor group for \$135.5 mil-"The cash they get from the sale of Tiffany should keep them from having to cut their dividends," Mr. Mackinney said. "We feel that at the current 11 times earnings, the stock is not cheap."

problems had been currency-related because of the company's hig foreign exposure. "From 1973 to pure growth play," he said.

The volatility of Revlon, a com-

health care in recent years, has had said a major impact on the total cosmetics group. The company's stock climbed from a February-March low of \$29 a share to a high of about \$4I a share in June. Then it ularly with Max Factor in Japan. hoped French exhibitor better space next year. Revion has advanced 11.7 percent

national Trade and Industry, which 1974 the stock dropped from about will host a lunch for her Friday. "I \$64, to \$24, because of more com- do not believe in miracles, but in petition and its fading image as a France we have a lot to learn from

government hosts. about \$4I a share in June. Then it retreated to the mid-30s, Revlon a one-day visit to Italy last month, closed Tuesday at \$36.25, up \$.375.

Mr. Mackinney described Revlon as "a mixed bag." The company is strong domestically, he said, but and later, based on what they had has had problems overseas, partic-said, told Italian officials that she

"Revlon has advanced 11.7 percent year-to-date, while the S&P 500-to a non-tariff barrier, and Edith stock index has risen just seven- did not hesitate to pitch in and tell

tenths of I percent,

**Floating Rate Notes** 

Sundarvelitorikan 5 - 45 Stendarts Harsdells - EI Stendart 9 - 47 Stendart 9 -Non Dollar 11% 21-12 (9.8) 99.89 W/M 13-11 100.00 M/M 13-11 100.00 M/M 15-11 100.00 M/M 15-11 100.00 M/M 15-12-12 100.00 M/M 15-12-12 100.00 M/M 15-12 100.00 M/M 15-12 100.00 M/M 15-12 100.00 M/M 15-13 100.00 M/M 15-12 10

#### France's Premier Promoter thought," an aide said. Italian offi-

Shanghai Volkswagen will set up a production plant with an annual

other." The unions vehemently op- next year. pose planned layoffs at the compa-

And she recently ordered reworking of a highly critical report French-Italian trade generally. She on the French antomobile industry, cited France's 5- billion-franc defiwhich the government had com-missioned. Aides said she felt it was "100 negative" in its draft form and such as Oliveto SpA and the statecould prove "counterproductive" to industry selling efforts at the Mr. Mackinney said Gillette's current Paris automobile show.

Mrs. Cresson says she admires Japan's powerful Ministry of Interpure growth play," he said.

The volatility of Revlon, a company, that has diversified into

> On her trips abroad she regularly presses this message oo the French businessmen she meets, and on her

hoped French exhibitors would get

industrial plan and there can be no cials said they would do their best

She later said at a news conference that she regretted Italy's "negative approach" to improving cit last year with Italy, and the fact controlled IRI group, are still shunning European cooperation in favor of working with U.S.

She cited as another example the fact that Italian governmentbacked industry has never joined the Airbus consortium of leading European aerospace companies. "They are tied up by Boeing like this," she says, holding her arms forward with crossed wrists.

Later, during an interview aboard her French Air Force Mystère 20 aircraft, which she uses in travelling around Europe, she said she had told Prime Minister Bettino Craxi in Rome that she wanted Italy to show more willingness to participate in European ventures.

ural gas reserves of as much as 400

**COMPANY NOTES** 

the area and plans to continue drilling through the end of the year, CAE industries Ltd., a Canadian producer of training simulators for the aircraft and nuclear power industries, said it expects profit gains of 33 percent this year and at least 20 percent annually in future years. Last, year, the company more than doubled its earnings to 22.7 million Canadian dollars (\$17.2 million).

Specific estimates for this year were oot given. Foseco-Minsep PLC said it has agreed to acquire Gibson-Homans, an Ohio-based maker of roofing products, coatings and adhesives. Under the terms, which value Gib-son-Homans at \$46.6 million, Foseco Minsep will pay \$17.5 per share of commoo Gibson-Homans

Imperial Chemical Industries
PEE is creating a four-member ac-

Attentic Richfield Co. has an-quisitions group to expand in sec-nounced three discoveries off the tors where it already operates, ICI Texas coast that could contain nat- said. Acquisition spending at ICI has been running at £70 million billion cubic feet (11.43 hillion cu- (\$85.96 million) to £90 million anbic meters). The company said it is mually in the past two years, Indus-making other exploratory tests in try sources said ICl is not overtly looking for major takeovers but wants to build on its activities in

the chemical and pharmaceutical

sectors. Jaguar Cars Ltd., which was recently sold into private ownership by BL PLC, has unnounced the creation of a French subsidiary, Jaguar France SA. The new unit will handle imports of Jaguar cars when the arrangement with BL's Austio-Rover France expires at the end of the year. No financial details' were disclosed.

Lotus Development Corp., a Massachusetts-hased maker of personal computer software, announced plans to huild a \$2.5-million manufacturing plant near Dublin, Ireland

does not expect to resume deliveries of the jet until later this month. The St. Louis-based company is about one month behind schedule in resuming deliveries,

NL Industries, Inc., a worldwide manufacturer and supplier of chemicals and petroleum services, has announced an agreement to purchase the titanium dioxide pigment husiness of American Cyana-

mid Co. for about \$95 million. ... Polaroid Corp. has introduced prototypes of a motorized film processor and an illuminated slide cutter-mounter for its 35mm instant slide system. The Massachusetts company also is showing a 35mm high-contrast, instant black-andwhite negative film at a photo-

graphic show in Cologne.
Shearson/American Express Inc.'s merger last April with Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. resulted in the loss of about 600 jobs. the combined company, Shearson Lehman/American Express Inc., McDonnell Douglas Corp. said it said. The cutbacks, which have has begun modifying its F-18 jet to resolve problems with metal cracks in its tall assembly. But, it added, it severely, it is a severely, it is a severely it is severely. in its tail assembly. But, it added, it severely it a g



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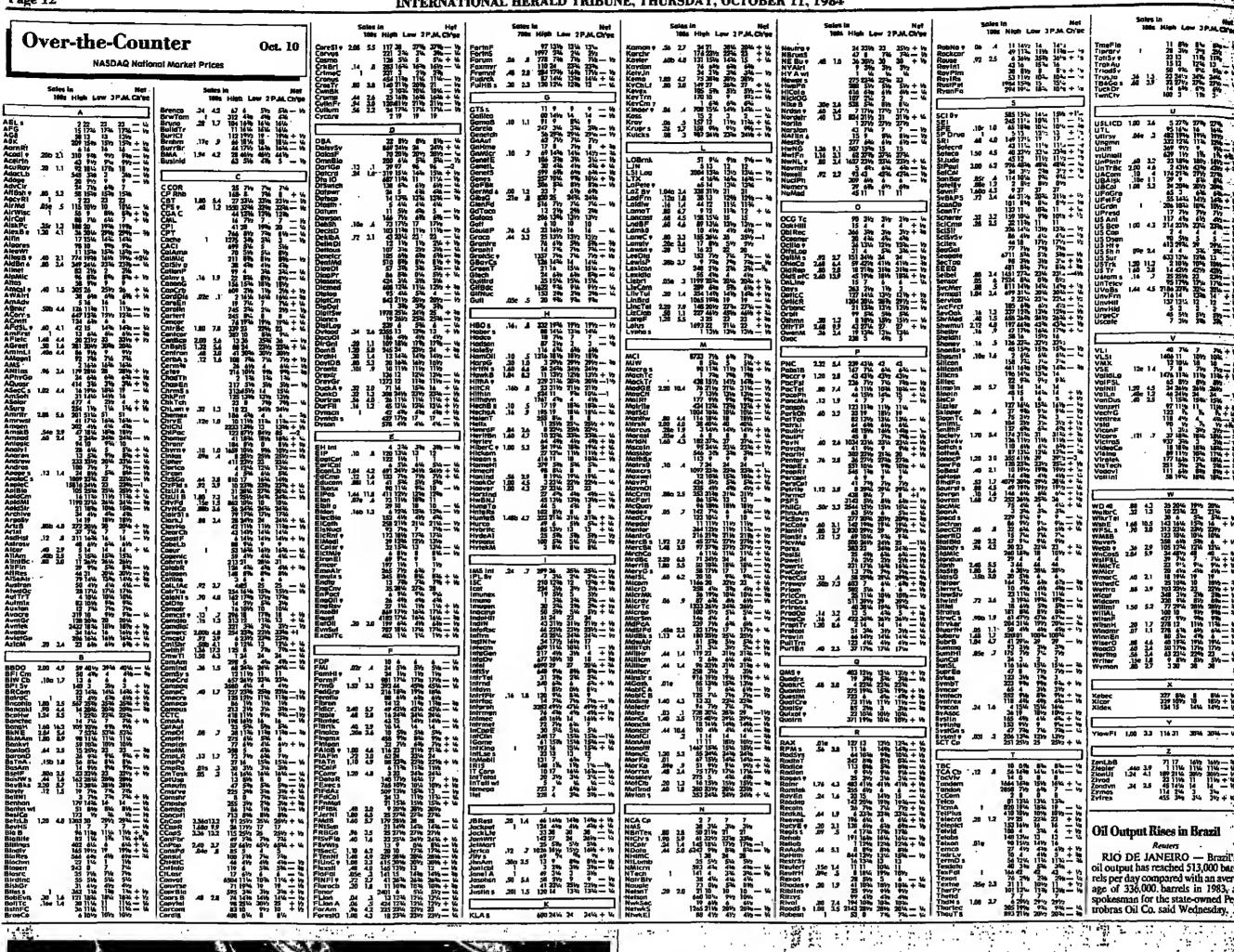
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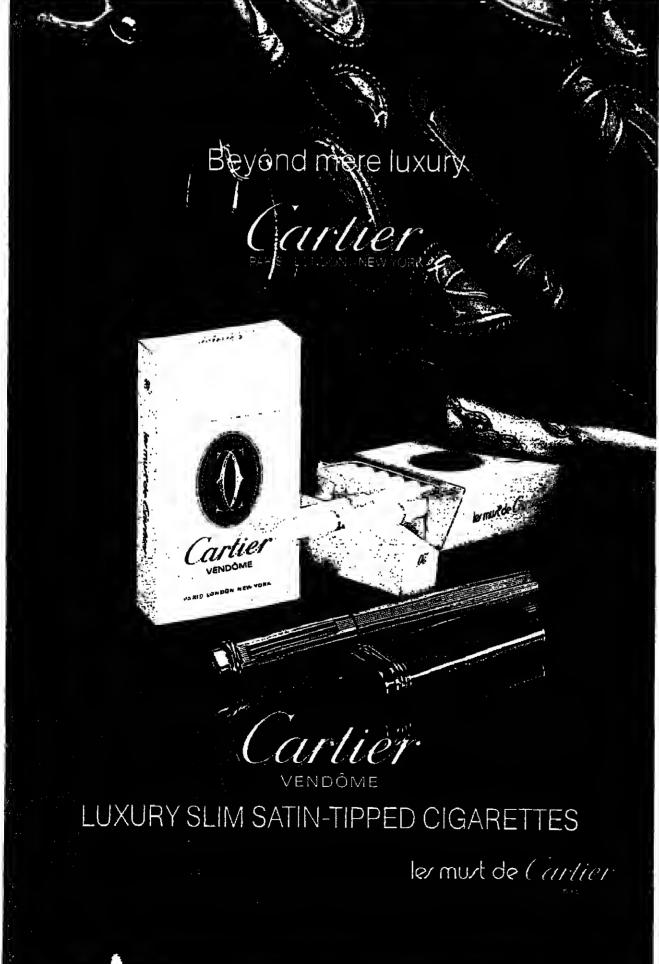












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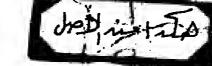
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Est. Sales 1,150 Prev. Sales 526

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132.00 132.00 mor 132.0 Est. Soles | Prev. Soles | 160 pc; | Prev. Day Open | at.250.6672 (p 429 GNMA (CBT) | 100 pc; | 60-14 | S5-16 | Dac | 67-17 | 67-14 | S5-16 | Dac | 67-17 | 67-18 | S5-18 | Dac | 67-17 | 67-18 | S5-18 | Dac | 67-17 | S5-18 | Dac | 67-18 | Dac | 135.00 TM.43 134.00 134.90 134.97 133.75 132.50 137.40 131.70 137.40 130.75 130.61 120.25 +1.60 +.92 +.55 +.43 +.44 +.61 **Commodity Indexes** 88.69 89.04 88.69 88.73 88.42 86.43 88.17 88.13 87.90 87.86 87.65 87.65 87.65 5.35 5.36 6.32 6.32 6.35 7.70 8.05 5.75 6.27 6.40 6.40 7.12 7.25 7.75 8.25 \$ MCD Hd
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Chizens & S. S.C.
Commerce Bestra
ITT Caro
Lo-Y-Boy Chair
Miller (Hermson) Inc.
Namholl I lev Prop
Narcan Energy Res
Tab Products Co
Teledyne Canada
Tekhelm Corp 9 .11 11-2 10-19 9 .45 11-30 11-4 9 .25 11-30 11-4 9 .25 12-31 12-0 9 .25 12-31 13-0 9 .24 12-10 11-7 9 .21 12-10 11-7 9 .21 12-10 11-7 9 .20 12-4 11-2 9 .22 12-10 11-7 9 .22 12-10 11-7 9 .22 12-10 11-7 9 .23 12-14 11-2 9 .23 12-14 11-2 9 .23 12-14 11-2 HOUSTON — Texas Air Corp. said Wednesday it would buy 24 new 737-300 aircraft from Boeing 31 St C.1 01. SINGAPORE GOLD FUTURE new 737-300 aircraft from Boeing Co. for \$600 million with at least half of the planes being leased to Continental Airlines, a Texas Air 1,49 7,8 6 15 24 21 NYSE Highs-Lows Oct. 10 NEW HIGHS 23 subsidiary. .50e13.3 Boston Ed Hawai Elec Karea Fo n Pennzoli Toled 3 750 Continental, once the eighth-A0 14 8 720 22 7 200 A 33 20 23 20 23 20 34 5 largest U.S. air carrier, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws a year ago. S&P 100 Index Options Am Hame August Contilled a Gen Rod Kalsr Alum Omnicars SuoveShoe SINGAPORE RUSSER RUSSER

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AMEX Highs-Lows NEW HIGHS

Oct. 10

Oct. 9 Chicago Board

Physical Research (182.25) 172.50 172.50 172.50 152

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Ask 1,135 1,095 1,095 1,090 1,070 1,040

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Cash Prices Oct. 10 Year Ago 1.39 0.72 453,00 213,00 62-83 7246-74 6.4945 150-157 10.25 Commedity and Unit
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Taiwan Registers Monthly Trade Surplus TAIPEI — Taiwan had a trade surplus of \$820 million in Septem-ber compared with \$729 million in

August and \$666 million a year ago, government statistics showed Wednesday.

This brought the trade surplus for the first nine months of 1984 to a record \$6.6 billion, up from \$4 billion in the same period text wear.

billion in the same period last year. Exports in September totaled \$2.4 billion and imports \$1.6 billion.

Los Angeles Times Service

IRVINE, California — Fluor
Corp. says it has agreed to sell its
corporate headquarters and 162
acres (64.8 hectares) of surround-

ing land in Irvine to Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas for about \$340

Gold Options (prices to \$/102.) Pros. Nos. Feb. \$25\075 | 19507\50 475\425 | 1400\400 225\250 | 1400\400 225\250 | 1400\400 225\250 | 150\200 275\425\400 050\150 | 275\425 225\150 Geld 39770 - 33870 Valcurs White Weld S.A ), Qual du Mont-Blane 121) Geneva ), Swizzeriane Tel. 31025( - Telex 28305

Weekly net asset value



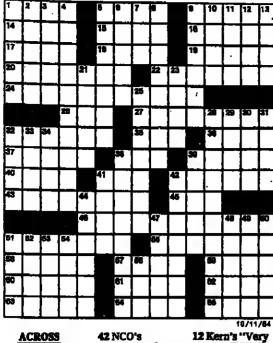


Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on October 8, 1984; U.S. 139.22. Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.,

Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam



45 Grads-to-be

**46** See 24 Across

51 Evangeline,

1 Winged 5 Elbe feede: 9 Prefix with

comedy 14 Melodic 15 This brings out

gamps and bumbershoots arbitration 56 Carrying cargo 57 Radio'a "Take 16 Indian or black ---- Leave It"
59 Suburb of 17 Secular Danzig 60 Little activity 19 One concern of a grammarian

29 Oregon city named for a suffragette 62 Early shipbuilder famous fur trader 22 Adjective for Ethelred II **64** Petitions 24 With 32 and 46 Across, dishwasher's <u>DOWN</u>

dancing at the 2 This makes 26 Juno, e.g. 27 Result of an 4 Events in some studios error at court 32 See 24 Across 5 Like Earth's 35 Tolkien creature

excuse for

path • Singer Vaughan 36 Best of films 37 Gabs 38 Part of G.B. 7 Foulard 40 Garth of the 41 Paul Newman role; 1963

8 Permane 9 Ardent desire 16 Uncivil 11 Solo in an oratorio

1 Counselor-

Rover no rover

-City, La.

-. Eddie 43 Form of horse-13 Leppon's 21 Staggers 23 Nutcracker's

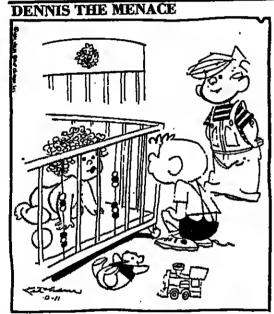
25 Editor 28 Economic 29 Fancy 36 Jillia, and 31 Behind 32 Part of DNA 33 Toots— memorable

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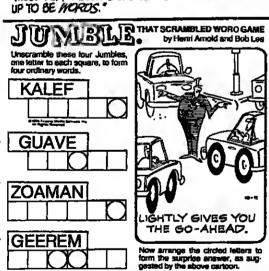
47 Chew the mackerel (prepare to ensuare)

50 Slangy assents 51 Alda or Bates 52 An Inverness is one 53 Mine entrance 54 Impression 56 Sigma follower

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko



THOSE FUNNY SOUNDS SHE MAKES ARE GONNA GROW



: JUICE MAJOR EXPENO STYMIE

What the government expects to got from income taxes—"EXACT MONIES" EUROPE Bingkok Beling Heng Kong Manila New Delhi Segui Stagapere Tojpel Tekye Algorre
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PEANUTS WHAT DO JUST DON'T MARCIE. YOU DON'T. OKAY, TRY IT AGAIN. I GRAB, TACKLE ANOTHER PLAYER GRAB MY HERE I COME! BY GRABBING HER HAIR! HAIR!

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ANDY CAPP DIDYOU I SAW, NAME THAT?! HAS A WAYOF DOING THINGS WIZARD of ID







three clubs were played, and a heart trick was surrendered to

the slam failed.

Depression, it gave purpose and prosperity to a nation that had been short on both. In largest part, though, it is explained by the general conviction — utterly foreign to American whose only warning memories are of Kore and Vietnam — that what Americans was doing was right: "To see fascism defeated nothing better could have happened to a in man being. You felt you were doing something worthwhile. You felt you were an actor in atternendous drama that was unfolding. It was, the most important moment in my life. I al-

**BOOKS** 

"THE GOOD WAR":

New York, N.Y. 10022.

pure delusion:

By Studs Terkel. 589 pp. \$19.95. Pantheon, 201 East 50th Street,

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

An Oral History of World War Two

TUDS TERKEL has put the title of his oral

history of the Second World War in quota-

tioo marks because he understands that there is

a double edge to it. On the one hand the war was "good" in the sense that an Allied victory

was morally and politically necessary, as one veteran told Terkel, "There was a time of good feeling. The country felt it had done something

worthwhile. The guys came back feeling they had accomplished something." Yet on the oth-

er hand no war can really be called "good," and the current tendency to romanticize World War II is, in the words of a California woman,

The good war? That infuriates me. Yeah, the idea of World War Two being called a good

war is a horrible thing. I think of all the atrocities. I think of a madman who had all this

power. I think of the destruction of the Jews,

the misery, the horrendous suffering in the concentration camps. In 1971. I visited Dachan. I could not believe what I saw. There's one barracks left, a model barracks. You can

reconstruct the rest and see what the hell was

going on. It doesn't take a visit to make you realize the extent of human misery." This dichotomous view of the war as both necessary

and evil, and of the experiences of its partici-pants as both exhilarating and debilitating is the dominant theme of "The Good War."

As in Terkel's previous oral histories, "The

Good War' is a clangorous but carefully orchestrated jumble of voices. The speakers are the prominent and the unknown, the wealthy

and the poor, the articulate and the awkward

but all of them have been induced to talk with great clarity about a period that was, for many of them, the time of their lives. "Looking back

on the war," one of them says, "in spite of the

really bad times, it was certainly the most

exciting experience of my life. As a character in Terry and the Pirates' once put it so eloquent-

ly, 'We shot the last act in the first reel.' As I see

it, at that young age, we hit the climax. Every-thing after that is anticlimactic."

This man, as it happens, fought in the brutal combat in the Ardennes, was captured by the Germans and sent on a forced march through

the snow after being stripped of his bonts; crammed into a prisoner of war railroad car on a train that was mistakenly attacked by RAF airplanes; quartered in Stalag 4-B, oear Dresden, and ordered to shovel coal at a chemical

ways felt very lucky to have been part of it."

Almost every American with whom Terkel spoke doubtless would agree with that sentiment, yet there is also in these voices a ment acknowledgement that the war did not turn out to be quite the hlessing they anticipated while they fought it. For one thing, it did not turn out, any more than World War I did, to be the war to end all wars: "The war gave a lot of. people jobs. It led them to expect more than they had before. People's expectations, financially, spiritually, were raised. There was such a beautiful dream. We were gonna reach the end of the rainbow. When the war ended, the rainbow vanished. Almost immediately we went into Korea. There was no peace, which we were promised." For another, as a retired admiral observes, it made us a militaristic nation; "We see things in terms of that war, which in a sense was a good war. But the twisted memory of it encourages the men of my generation to be willing, almost eager, to use military force any where in the world." Or, as a former New, Dealer puts it:

Dealer puts it:

"The most single important legacy of the war is what Eisenhower warned us about in his farewell speech: the military-industrial complex. To the past, there were business representatives in Washington, but now they are Washington. And with the military huildup beyond all our imaginations, we have a new fusion of power. It has become a permanent feature of American life." American life."

This is true, and most lamentably so, yet the observation would be more convincing were it balanced against the recollections and opinions of someone who came through the war persuaded of the necessity of a massive mili-tary-industrial establishment. The chief short-coming of "The Good War" is that the viewpoints expressed in it (with many of, which, for what little it matters, I strongly agree) seem largely to be Terkel's own. Asmaestro of the performance he is obviously entitled to choose the players and let them sing the tunes he likes, but the result is a book that, bowever fascinating, does not give the whole story. To cite one example, ton many of those with wbom he talked are too quick to place too much of the blame for the Cold War on the United States; too little attention is paid to the

Inter States; too inthe attentions paid to the large role the Russians played in turning down the temperature immediately after war's end.

This isn't nitpicking, the skewed view point of "The Good War" undermines its claims to being an inclusive oral history of the war. But that having been said, let it be noted that as usual Terkel proves himself to be the best listener around; no ooe brings out the deepest thoughts and recollections of other neonless. factory for 10 or 12 hours a day on rations of one bowl of turnip soup and a seventh of a loaf of bread a day"; bberated by the Russians, furloughed to the United States for 60 days—and then ordered to ship to the Pacific, to participate in the invasion of Japan that was cancelled "other Harry dropped that beautiful cancelled "when Harry dropped that beautiful thoughts and recollections of other people so That someone could survive so prolonged a series of terrible experiences oot merely in good humor but with the feeling that it was the sensitively as he does, and oo one edits them more skillfully than he does. "The Good War" may be only part of the story, but it's "most exciting" period of his life may seem incomprehensible to today's reader, yet it is a recurring theme in Terkel's history. In part, no doubt, this can be explained by the timing of the war; coming as it did after a decade of still a wonderful story.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash;

#### BRIDGE "

By Alan Truscott

N the diagramed deal, the West. can collect the heart queen, a. 58 percent chance. Thanks to his possession of the diamond nine, be has a further chance as the play demonstrated. South won the opening spade lead in dummy, cashed the heart ace and led to the heart king. He was now sure to lose a trick to

ruffed in the closed hand. Then

West was now forced to lead diamonds, and if he had held 50 85 the king, the slam would have 57432 succeeded. As it was, bowever, 4785

Notice that South would have had a chance, although a poor one, if East had held Q-xwas now sure to lose a trick to the heart queeo, and he showed good technique in endeavoring to avoid a diamond loser. mond ten was in the East hand and the diamond king with

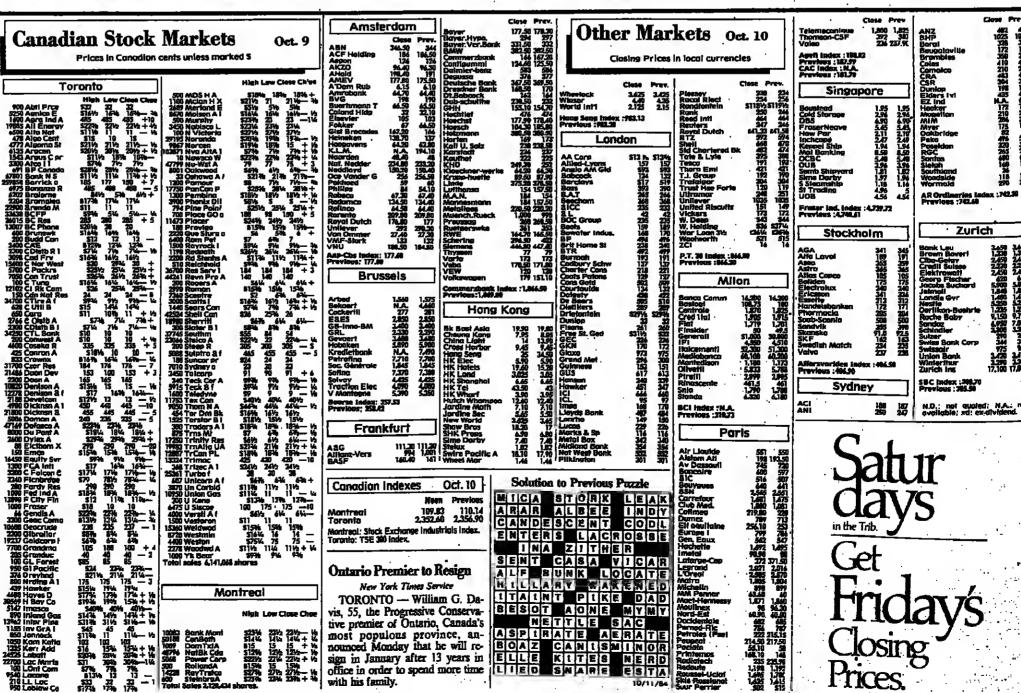
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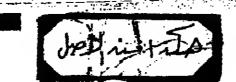
REBOARE

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The remaining spade winner West, necessary conditions for was cashed, and a spade was the play to succeed. Amsterdam Other Markets Oct. 10







with his family.

Ontario Premier to Resign

Montreal

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New York Times Service

TORONTO — William G. Davis, 55, the Progressive Conservative premier of Ontario, Canada's most populous province, announced Monday that he will resign in January after 13 years in office in order to spend more time

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Detroit's Marty Castillo tagging out Kurt Bevacqua, who tried to stretch a leadoff double with the score tied in the seventh.

# Campbell Traded to Saints by NFL Oilers

NEW YORK - Earl Campbell, one of the top runners in profes-sional football history, and five-time Pro Bowl linebacker Brad Van Pelt were among the players joining new teams Tuesday as the National Football League's trading deadline

Campbell, who has gained 8,574 yards since joining the Houston Oilers in 1978, was traded to the New Orleans Saints for a firstround 1985 draft choice. The trans-action reunites Campbell with Coa-ch Burn Phillips, who coached the Oilers when Campbell led the league in rushing in 1978-80 and Houston General Manager Ladd topped the American Conference

in 1981. Van Pelt, who had held out rather than accept a trade from the New York Giants to Minnesota, got his wish when the Vikings sent him to the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders for two draft choices - a sixth-rounder next sea-

son and a second-round in 1986. Van Pelt, 33, wanted to play for a team in California or Florida in order to pursue post-career business opportunities. "That's what I was looking for, and to go to a team of the Raiders' caliber is just, well, the only thing that could have been better is if it happened 12

Campbell gained 1,450 yards during his rookie year of 1978 and picked up 1,597 and 1,934 the next two seasons —easily the best threeyear start in NFL history. Since their his highest-season total-has been 1,376 yards in 1980, and during an injury-plagued 1982 he gained just 538.

The Campbell trade was unexpected because, although the 1977 Heisman Tropby winner out of Texas had managed only 278 yards on 96 carries in six straight losses this season, he represented one of the Otlers' few offensive threats. And the Saints already had several solid runners, led by George Rog-

"Obviously, we are glad to get ing young player next year and it him," said Phillips.

"I've never had too many good players. This trade gives us a heck for the playoffs in 1984."

"I've never had too many good for the playoffs in 1984."

"For the third time this year, Miami added linebacker Sanders Shiver to its roster. The nine-year.

"This trade is in the best interest of both the Oilers and Earl," said Herzeg, "because it gives us the opportunity to select an outstand- unsigned first-round draft pick

Van Pelt's holdout was expen-"I have mixed emotions," said sive costing him about \$100,000 in Campbell. "I was born and raised fines and missed paydays from his in Texas. I'm a Texan through and \$240,000 annual salary. "We want-through. sports business you have to get traded around sometimes. I hope it's good for the Saints and I hope it's good for me."

"This we wantwho wasn't totally excited about being here," said Viking Coach Les Steckel. "I'm happy for Brad Van Pelt. He's given a lot to the NFT he's plant of th really dumped on him."

Among Tuesday's other transactions:

Cincinnati traded the rights to

Shiver to its roster. The nine-year veteran, signed by the Dolphins in the off-season, was cut in the pre-season, rejoined the club just before the regular season opened and was cut a second time when linebacker A.J. Duhe rejoined the

· Veteran quarterback David Whitehurst, signed when starting quarterback Bill Kenney suffered a broken thumb, was waived by Kansas City as Kenney was returned to the active roster. The Chiefs also signed free agent tight end Walt



Running back Earl Campbell: 'I hope it's good for the Saints and I hope it's good for me.'

# Tigers 3-2 Victors in Series Opener

New York Times Service SAN DIEGO — The Detroit Tison, opened the 81st World Series the bullpen bench and back onto in strength and in character Tuesday night

They defeated the San Diego Padres, 3-2, in a game dominated by Jack Morris, who pitched nine powerful innings of eight-hit ball and struck out nine.

Morris got the lead in the fifth inning when Larry Herndon hit a two-out, two-run home run off Mark Thurmond, and he protected batters in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh.

The American League ntlists were to try to make it two straight National League.

Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson conceded he had been close to removing Morris from the game at a

I move pretty quick," Anderson said, "and I was getting ready to take him ont. Then he started striking out guys. If he put one more man on base, he would've been

It was the first game ever between the teams, who had not even met in spring training. It was also

They opened the Series as underdogs to the Tigers, who won 104 games and lost 58 this season, the best record in the majors. But the Padres, who won 92 games and lost 70, were surrounded Tuesday night 57,908 fans and more of the town tumult that had accompanied their three-game comeback that beat the Chicago Cubs for the

National League pennant.
"Quite honestly," said Tiger catcher Lance Parrish, surprised that the Series was being held here, when the Cubs were 2 and 0, we all thought we would be going to Chicago. The Padres certainly hattled back. Any team that can fight the way they did, and come back against a pitcher like Rick Sutcliffe,

ing San Diego to a rousing first inning of World Series action. Lou Whitaker opened the game with a stretch — sliding short of the bag double off the wall in left-center and being thrown out, Gibson to field, Alar Transmell followed with a single to left and the Tigers had a

So instead of having a runner on

1.0 lead before anybody was out.

second with nobody out, the Padres

Morris retired the first two bat-

third on the throw and the Padres now had the lead, 2-1.

dy on a fly to left. here Wednesday night, with Dan as Morris. The Tigers had two or Petry pitching against Ed Whitson more runners on base in three of of the Padres, champions of the the first four innings; they did it

dramatic sixth-inning juncture — two men on base, nobody out.

gone and we would've lost."

the first World Series game ever played in San Diego, which joined the major leagues 15 years ago and did not rise above fourth place in the National League West until the Padres won the division by 12 games this season.

Thermood also gave up infield singles to Parrish and Larry Herndon, and needed 33 pitches to get his first three outs. But the Padres Graym walked but, with Garvey at his first three outs. But the Padres

gers, who held first place for every line drive into the right-field corday of the six-month baseball search, where the ball bounced under mained. the field for a double. Garvey and Peter Ueberroth, made his World indicated he would issue his report Nettles scored, Kennedy went to Series debut in a box next to the later in the Series.

They nearly added to it in the third inning, when Morris lost his control and four men reached base. Alan Wiggins led with a single through the middle and Tony Gwynn walked. Garvey, with six hits in his last eight at-hats, Mark Thurmond, and he protected in the striking out three hatters in the sixth inning and the hatter in the h runners on first and third before Morris escaped by getting Kenne-

> Thurmond was laboring as much again in the fifth - and made it pay. It would have paid even more if Kirk Gibson hadn't been picked off first base after he walked with

Just when he had two outs and nobody on base, Thurmond tired. His 106th pitch was drilled down the left-field line for a double by Parrish. His 110th was driven over the right-field fence by Herndon, an opposite-field home run by a right-handed batter who had hit only seven homers all season. The

Tigers had recaptured the lead, 3-2. By the end of the fifth, Thurmond had thrown 117 pitches and Morris only 77. So it came as no surprise that Thurmond was replaced in the sixth by Andy Hawkins, while Morris continued, try-ing to protect his one-run lead. In the bottom of the sixth, he did his best pitching of the night.

Nettles and Kennedy began the inning with singles to center. Now the Padres had numbers on first and second with nobody out and the speedy Luis Salazar running for Nettles. But just when another Pa-dre rally seemed to be shaping up. Morris sealed it off.

He struck out Bobby Brown, swinging away after two bunt attempts. He struck out Carmelo Martinez, swinging. And he struck out Garry Templeton, swinging.

In the seventh, the Padres had a great chance to go for a lie when Kurt Bevacqua, the designated hit-ter, led off with a skimming shot down the first-base line into the has to be something special." right-field corner. Bevacqua, not a
The teams wasted no time treatparticularly fast runner, rounded right-field corner, Bevacqua, not a second, but when be tried to stretch his hit into a triple he folded in the

then went to bat for the first time in the plate, he tried to steal second the Series, and again raised the and was thrown out, Parrish to In the eighth, Morris was ever

Perfect Timing Has Young Rider Back on Track

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

Victory '83 Winner of 12-Meter Title

**FISA Imposes Formula-1 Restrictions** 

PARIS (UPI) - A gradual reduction in fuel capacity for Formula One

governing body. A FISA spokesman said several rule changes would take

allow greater turning speeds, are banned as of 1985.

Manufacturers are to crash-test their cars' front ends for the 1985

season and cockpits by 1986. FISA also banned the use of lighter frozen

they replace. For 1986, engine capacities must be cut to a maximum of 1,500 cubic centimeters, dropping to 1,200 by the end of the decade.

McNamara Quits as Angels' Manager

ANAHEIM, California (UPI) — John McNamara, whose California

Ancels battled to the wire title this season before finishing tied for second

manager or coach, since.

He is said to be a leading candidate to replace Ralph Houk, who has

effect next year, some to be phased in over a six-year period.

'83 took the best-of-five championship finals by 3-1.

gle to left, Garvey stopping at sec-ond.

Terry Kennedy then pulled a low

stayed in at third after running for Nettles. Then Morris struck out Kennedy, and the Padres were still

home dugout. On the field, six vet-eran umpires walked together to home plate only two days after

Baseball's new commissioner, who agreed to arbitrate the dispute,

# '10th Man' Overplays It

By Murray Chass New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — When the previously laid-back San Diego fans burst to life in the last three games of the National League playoff, the Padres saluted them as their "10th man." They even sought them out after the pennant-clinching victory Sunday to thank them for their

But in Tuesday night's Game 1 of the World Series, the fans apparently tried ton hard in their new role, and it may have backfired. As it turned ont, the noise generated by the crowd of 57,908 aided Detroit pitcher Jack Morris and Tiger second haseman Lou Whitaker, whose seventh-inning throw cut down Kurt Bevacqua at third base and helped preserve the 3-2 vicinity.

"The crowd definitely had an effect early in the game and late in the game," Morris said after pitching his first complete game since Aug. 30 and his first complete-game victory since June 7.

"For me, it got so loud it was almost like silence. You couldn't hear anything out there. I read that the crowd did everything they could to help the ballclub, but because I couldn't hear anything it was easy to blank out everything out of my mind and it helped me concentrate

Morris said the only other time he could recall hearing such noise at an opposing ball park was at Milwaukee's County Stadium a few years ago. "It was cushion night and they had 56,000 people there," he said. "They started banging those things around in the first inning and

it seemed like the ground was shaking."

When Bevacqua tried to turn a line drive into the right-field corner

into a triple at the start of the seventh inning, the noise of the crowd alerted Whitaker that the Padres' designated hitter was going to third.

"The fans roared," Whitaker explained. "That let me know what was going on. The idea is you don't go to third if you have to slide. I said, 'That man is going to third' — I got a good relay and made a good throw.

"The crowd did it for me." Kirk Gibson, who retrieved Bevacqua's hit in the Tigers bullpen in right, wasn't listening to the fans.

"I don't know if he's stopping at second or going to third," Gibson said. "My job is to get the ball in as quick as possible. As soon as Lou got the ball, I knew we had him."



ters before playoff hero Steve-Garmore unyielding. He opened by vey lined a single to right field. striking out Garvey. He got a Graig Nettles followed with a singeroundout from Salazar, who had home run in the fifth inning put the Tigers out in front, 3-2.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

#### Baseball

#### **World Series**

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WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE

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#### Tennis

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Grand Prix Polats U. John McEnree, 2335 points, 2, Jimmy Con-nors, 1,749, 3, Ivon Lendi, 1,746, 4, Mots Wi-tonder, 1,448, 5, Andres Gornez, 1,231, Computer Rootkops 1, John McEnree, 179,42 points, 2, Jimmy Connors. 13454. 1. Ivan Landi, 13437. 4. Mais Wilander, 13877. S. Andres Gomez. 77.41.

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		BASEBALL					

U.S. College Team Leaders

TEAM OFFENSE

Missouri TCU

BASEBALL CALIFORNIA—Announced that Manager ohn McNamora has decided not to return MILWAUKEE-Unconditionally released

National Boulettali Association DALLAS—Signed Som Perkins, center-forword, to a five-year contract. HOUSTON Waived James & HOUSTON—Waived Jomes Ray, norward.
FOOTBALL
National Feathell Leagues
BUFFALO—Acquired Lawrence Johnson
cornerbock from Cleveland for a future draft

LA RAIDERS—Traded Jim Romano, con-ter, to Houston for undisclosed draft choices. NEW ORLEAMS— Placed Brad Edelman. guard on the intured reserve list. Reactivated
Jim Pietrask, offensive tineman.
PITTSBURGH—Acquired Steve August, attensive tockie, from Seattle for an undisclosed

SAN FRANCISCO-Wolved Gory Moter. Ilnebocker.
TAMPA BAY—Signed Dwayne Bixon, wide

Motical Hockey Lague

Motical Hockey Lague

DETROIT—Seni Lerry Trader, defensemon, and Cerrado Micelet, god lender, to Adirondock at the American Hockey Lague.

HARTFORD—Seni Ed Stonlowski, godtender; Marry Hove, defenseman, and Kevin
Dineen and Paul Fentan, forwards, to Binghamton of the American Hockey Lague.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Mort.
Holden, goollender, to Winnigee for Doug Sotoers, goollender.

NEW JERSEY—Assigned Steve Tsullura,
center, and Gary McAdam, forward, to Maine
of the American Hockey Legger.

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TEAM OFFENSE

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By Andrew Beyer

to learn a new way to earn a living. Greg Smith didn't have a bad day have won at all if Smith had not a jockey.

been so patient, so cool, so tactical-

Naturally, Smith was exuberant PIS OP after the biggest payday of his life.
107 es But he also had to worry that it might be the triumph that comes before a fall, that he could be headed for the second devastating demoralizing blow of his brief career. Like any would-be jockey when be started to ride four years ago, Smith had dreamed of handling such top-class stakes horses as Mighty Appealing. Unlike most youngsters, he got his chance quickly. After growing up near Baltimore and working on a Maryland horse farm, he came to the track under the tutelage of the veteran

2 2 0 % 64 trainer Henry Clark. His timing couldn't have been better. When he was starting to ride regularly for Clark, the stable had an unraced colt named Linkage. Smith rode him in his debut, and proceeded to score six victories in eight starts that established Linkage as one of the best horses of his generation. Smith was beginning to entertain visions of the Triple Crown races, but when be finished second in the Louisiana Derby, Clark decided to make a change. Exit Smith, Enter Bill Shoemak-

> Although he should have expected to be bumped in favor of a big-name rider, Smith was crushed. And when he came back to Maryland after spending the winter in Louisiana with Clark and Linkage, his whole career seemed to be 77.8 crushed, too.

112 43 507 1014 Owner had wanted a stronger rider dered why I'd been taken off the Oakland in September 1969. He piloted the A's to second place in the get along so good. But if I make a horse and thought something must American League West in 1970 and has remained in the majors, as blatant error.... he behind it. My business started to fall apart."

For the next year, it didn't get retired as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

much better. Having ridden one of Washington Post Service the best horses in the country,
WASHINGTON -- For a jockSmith found it depressing to scram-

In the summer of 1983, he gave up and took a six-month vacation from the track - skiing, seeing the The 24-year-old rode Mighty Florida Keys, relaxing, pondering Appealing to victory in the his options. He finally concluded \$292,475 Laurel Friturity and he that he wanted to stay in racing but as he galloped him and worked him rode brilliantly. The colt might not didn't want to pursue his career as this summer. The 2-year-old was

So he went to work as an exercise boy in the mornings and got a parttime job with the film patrol at the Maryland tracks. He operated cameras that provide film coverage of the races for the stewards and for

ing, gallop horses for trainer Dean Gaudet until 10 and then work the cameras from noon to 5. It was a down," Smith said. "I went right tough schedule, but Smith was conhome to get my tack." 1 2 2 0 10 17 ey who had become thoroughly dis-1 0 0 51 6 4 0 0 119 30 couraged, had retired and started claimers. ble and beg for mounts on cheap tough schedule, but Smith was content - until Mighty Appealing came along to alter his regimen and

Smith had been impressed by the precociousness of the unraced colt scheduled to make his racing debut on opening day at Laurel Smith might well have been watching that

race through one of the film-patrol cameras, except that Gaudet's regular jockey. Dave Byrnes, was sidelined with a suspension at the time. "You've worked this horse,"

He'd get up at 4:30 in the morn- Gaudet told Smith. "Would you be interested in riding him? "I'd have been a fool to turn ber

Smith piloted Mighty Appealing to a 16-length win in his maiden race and a nine-length victory in his second start. Any jockey capable of holding on to the horse could have won those races, but Gaudet didn't

want to make a change when she entered her colt in the futurity. Gaudet could easily have been criticized or second-guessed for using an unseasoned rider in a big field with so much money at stake. but Smith justified the trainer's

When Mighty Appealing failed to break sharply for the first time in his life. Smith let the colt relax. worked his way through heavy traf-fic and got to the rail. He saved ground all the way around the far turn while his rivals were going wide or getting into trouble, drove inside the leaders as he entered the PORTO CERVO, Sardinia — The Italian-owned yacht Victory '83 won the first World 12-Meter Yachting championship Wednesday by defeating the Italian Americas' Cup challenger Azzurra.

In rough seas over a 25-mile (40.23-kilometer) triangular course, Victory '83 crossed the finish line 64 seconds ahead of Azzurra. Victory '83 crossed the finish line 64 seconds ahead of Azzurra. stretch and scored a 21/2-length victory that established Mighty Appealing as one of the best 2-year-olds in America.

It was the sort of implausible twist of fortune that every strug-gling jockey dreams of. Said Smith: "You don't know how many riders have come up to me and said how discouraged they are and how this race cars and the banning of stabilizing winglets were announced late shows that anything can happen. Tuesday by the International Auto Sports Federation, auto racing's lt's a Cinderella story."

But in Cinderella stories the clock inevitably strikes midnight In 1985, Formula One cars will be limited to 102-octane fuel and a maximum fuel capacity of 220 liters (58.1 gallons); fuel tanks will be reduced to maximums of 195 liters in 1986 and 180 by 1990. Winglets, horizontal strips along the sides of cars that hold them to the road and jockeys who ride champion racehorses are eventually replaced by jockeys with loftier credentials. (Remember Ron Franklin on Specfuel and ruled that spare parts used in a race cannot be heavier than those tacular Bid? Rudy Turcotte on Cure the Blues? Greg Smith on Linkage?)

Now that Mighty Appealing has suddenly acquired a national reputation, plenty of big-name riders are going to be aiming their daggers

at Smith's back. Angets battled to the wire title this season before finishing tied for second

"When I'd left Maryland, I'd place in the American League West, resigned Tuesday as manager. The been the fourth-leading rider," he baseball club had offered him the job for another year, but MeNamara said. "But when I came back there were articles in the paper saying the owner had wanted a stronger rider of I Linkage. A lot of people won
"I think about that," Smith conceded. "But we have an agreement, and as long as Mighty Appealing were articles in the paper saying the owner had wanted a stronger rider of I Linkage. A lot of people won
"I think about that," Smith conceded. "But we have an agreement, and as long as Mighty Appealing well I think Miss of the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of managed in the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of children in Smith conceded. "But we have an agreement, and as long as Mighty Appealing well I think Miss of the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of children in Smith conceded. "But we have an agreement, and as long as Mighty Appealing well I think Miss of the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of children in Smith conceded. "But we have an agreement, and as long as Mighty Appealing well I think Miss of the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of continue to ride managed in the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of continue to ride managed in the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of continue to ride managed in the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of continue to ride managed in the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of continue to ride managed in the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of continue to ride managed in the minors until taking over from Hank Bauer as manager of continue to ride management.

> After his experience with Linkage, Smith knows all too well what could happen next.

#### ART BUCHWALD

# A Standing Ovation

WASHINGTON — Before we gaged my house up to the hilt. I figure if I can get the money for the paign. I would like everyone to garage I could put three more ads please rise and give the people run- in the newspaper. ning this year for any office a standing ovation. The majority win, aren't you? have put their jobs, their meager finances and their reputations on and the people of Maryland are the line. Their families have suf- depending on me." fered, their egos have been bruised and their friendships have been shattered.

I can understand why someone would run for

president of the United States, or even governor. But I've always been bewildered why a person would want to enter the race for city

council, county supervisor, board of educa- Buchwald tion, or all the other unglamorous elective offices that have to be filled to maintain the United States's democratic form of government. I didn't realize what a hurden it could be on somebody until I drove over to Maryland to see a friend of mine. Jim Colby, who was running for a seat in the state legislature.

He was holding a "garage" sale. I expected to see a lot of furniture and bric-a-brac, but the garage

"How much will you give me for it?" he asked. "Give you for what?"

"The garage. I'm selling it as is."
"People usually think of a garage sale as a place where they can buy old books, lamps and stuff that has been in the attic for years," I said. "I couldn't raise enough money for my campaign doing that. I have to sell the garage. I already mort-

#### Kung Fu Movie in 3-D Is Being Filmed in China

BELJING - A Chinese film crew has begun shooting the country's first three-dimensional Kung Fu movie, a Chinese-Japanese productioo called "The Chivalrous

The Beijing film studio guaran-teed that the film would have an audience of at least 200 million inside China, the Xinhua news

say about New Hampshire will serve al-

"They lie like wedges, thick end to thin end and thin end to thick end," observed

Frost, who lived in both states. Indeed, to

many people Vermoot and New Hamp-

shire conjure up a postcard-perfect vision

of New England: a rustic land of white church steeples, village greens and forested

hillsides turning russet in the autumn air.

geographically and both are Republican

profound differences, some rooted deep in

history, that have increasingly made Ver-

mont and New Hampshire almost the an-

Jere Daniell, a professor of American his-

tory at Dartmouth College here. "Vermoot

and New Hampshire are probably more

different than alike, except in the mind of

Vermont, despite its crusty Yankee im-

age, is liberal, a national leader in protect-

ing the environment, and it has the only

city in the country with a Socialist mayor, Bernard Sanders of Burlington.

Although people now outnumber cows.

Vermont remains predominantly pastoral.

with the highest percentage of rural dwell-

ers of any state in the nation, 66 percent,

according to the Census Bureau.

Vermonters still have a mystical pride

in the land," said Emory Hebard, the state

treasurer, who is a former village store-

New Hampshire, by cootrast, is heavily

New Hampshire has minimal environ-

mental restrictions, unlike Vermont, which was the first state in the United States to

ban billboards and the second to impose a

bottle deposit law, A result is that large

chunks of southern New Hampshire have turned into shopping malls, high-technol-ogy factories and condominium complexes

that scar the forests and encroach on colo-

often turn oo whether a candidate is willing to "take the pledge" by agreeing not to end New Hampshire's distinction as the only

state besides Alaska to have neither a state

sales nor income tax.
This year, of all 50 states, only Vermont

and New Hampshire ran budget deficits. But New Hampshire's deficit was caused

industrial, with the fourth-highest propor-

they do is second to how they live."

"Northern New England is a myth," said

tithesis of each other.

But while the two states are so close

most as well about Vermont."

"You're really determined to "The country's future is at stake.

"It must be hard on the family for you to go into so much debt. "They've been very supportive, except for my brother Al." "What's Al's problem?"

"Well, the opposition investigated my financial situation, and although I came up elean, they found Al had been paying kickbacks for school supply contracts. So they had him indicted. He says if I hadn't been running for office they would never have found out about

"Al's probably just jealous of you," I said. "Your wife deserves a lot of credit for putting up with the

"She certainly does, especially after my opponeot accused me of having an affair with one of my "She didn't believe it?"

"Oh, she believed it. But she's a good sport. She said she wouldn't file for a divorce until the campaign Was OVET.

"I guess the one thing that makes it all worthwhile is to see how many friends you can count oo when you decide to run for public office."

"What friends? They're all mad at me because after tapping them for money for my campaign I'm running 10 points behind in the polls. Most of them say if they had known how little charisma I had they would have given the money to the Reverend Moon."

"Well, you can always go back to your law firm if you don't win." "I wish it was possible, but my partners told me they would just as soon not have me back, as they don't want to be associated with a

"You really have given up a lot to run for office. If you had it to do all over again, would you still run for office?"

"Of course I would. Losing your home, your wife, your friends and your job is a small price to pay to see that the people of the state of Maryland get good government."

#### By Fox Butterfield Tale of Two States New York Times Service HANOVER, New Hampshire - Rob-ert Frost once wrote, "Anything I can

Popular Image of Two Neighbors in New England Masks Profound Differences

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Tom State/The New York Times

Hale continued. "You can see it every-

He recalled meeting a poor man with nine children in Berlin, in the oorthern part of New Hampshire. "He barely got by,

of New Hampsinte. The barery got by, cutting some wood, shoveling snow in the winter, doing a little plumbing," he said.
"Bot when I remarked that he must have a hard time feeding his family, he said, 'No, I just find out what my family doesn' like to

eat, and then I give them lots of it."

How the two states diverged has given

rise to many theories. One commonly cited is that history directed the course. Vermont

had a difficult early period, with its settlers fighting against both New York and New

Hampshire for title to their land, and from 1777 to 1791 it was an independent repub-

lic. It was the first state to adopt universal

New Hampshire developed a strong

aversion to government beyond its towns'

borders because it was the only territory in New England ruled directly from England

as a royal colony. When British authority collapsed in the American Revolution,

there was no central state government, and towns took op the government functions. New Hampshire's legislature remains un-

usual in that its lower bouse has 400 mem-

bers, one for each town regardless of population. It is the third-largest legislature in the English-speaking world, after Congress

and the British House of Commons.

CLASSIFIED

suffrage and abolish slavery.

where, even in their humor.

hy its low revenue from state taxes, the lowest rate per person in the country. Most of its revenue derives from taxes on busioess profits and oo hotel and restaurant accommodations.

Vermont's deficit was brought about by its generous state services. In fact, from politically, the popular image masks some 1950 to 1980, Vermont had the largest percentage increase in government spending per person of any state in the nation, said Richard Winters, a professor of government at Dartmouth. He said that while the two states were almost even in spending per person in 1950, Vermont is now sixth in the nation at \$971. New Hampshire 44th at

> New Hampshire ranks among the bottom 10 in state aid to education, welfare and prisons, state figures show, and it seems proud of it. New Hampshire officials point out that, despite their schools' almost total dependence on the local property taxes, their students have achieved the highest scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests for the past 10 years.

"Reaganomics was alive and well in New Hampshire before the rest of the country discovered it," said Governor John Sun-unu, a Republican, referring to President Ronald Reagan's philosophy of letting states take care of many services the federal government might have provided.

keeper. "Even most of our state employees have gardens and animals. For them, what The contrasts between the two states are apparent here in Hanover, a quiet 18th-century college town on the banks of the Connecticut River, which divides Vermont and New Hampshire for most of their length. Across a bridge is Norwich, Vertion of factory workers in the country. It is also the fastest-growing state east of the Mississippi after Florida, the Census Bumont, another lovely colonial settlement with a village green and a white Congregational churci

"We have lots of faculty who live over there because they wouldn't dream of liv-ing in New Hampshire, for ideological rea-sons," said Daniell. He lives in Hanover, admitting to a preference for New Hamp-

Judson Hale, editor of Yankee Magazine, which is poblished in New Hamp-In politics, New Hampshire is relentless-ly conservative, with one of the most stri-dently rightist newspapers in the country, the Manchester Union Leader. Elections shire, thinks each state contributes some thing different to the sense of New England.

"Vermont contributes integrity, with people like Senator George Aiken, and common sense, with its system of lay judges," he said. The citizen judge system. unique in the United States, involves people without legal training who sit with county judges and share much of their

"New Hampshire gives us frugality,"

Geologically, the states were also different. Vermont's rich limestone soil made good farming possible, New Hampshire's soil was thin and laced with granite, forcing early residents to turn to industry, which was made possible by the state's swift riv-

Jonathan Brownell, a former New York-er who practices law in Norwich, is one of many New Yorkers who moved to Vermont in the mid-1960s. He helped write the state's land-use legislation, Act 250, the most restrictive in the nation, designed to prevent ski resorts and shopping malls from blighting the environment.
"It was as close to socialist legislation as

you can find in this country." he said. But Brownell, a Republican, noted with plea-sure that the law was pushed through in the early 1970s by a Republican governor who was one of the state's leading businessmen, Deane Davis.

The key to getting the law passed, he recalled, was how ordinary people felt about it. I used to go round to Elks Clubs and town meetings to discuss Act 250. One time a man got up and said, T've got a right to do anything I want with my land."
"But then a farmer stood up and said, 'No, you don't. You don't have any right to te a stream that my kids and your kids are going to use."

Geography is another difference. Both states border Massachusetts oo the south, but New Hampshire is closer to Boston and has been affected by the spillover of high-technology industry from Route 128 around Boston. Vermont, by contrast, is linked to the Berkshires in western Massa-chusetts, less hectic and more pristine.

In the 1960s other changes altered the two states' characters. With the huilding of interstate highways and the rapid expansion of skiing as an industry and a sport, Vermont suddenly "became a more desirable place," said Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat, a former lieutenant governor who is running for governor this fall.

"The qualities of the state that had been considered hackward now came into vogue," she added. "The only reason we had all those lovely old churches and buildings was that nobody had the money to tear them down."

Communes cropped up in the Vermont countryside. Laurance S. Rockefeller bought and rebuilt the Woodstock Inn, and Thomas J. Watson, chairman of International Business Machines Corp., who loved to ski, decided to build a big orw IBM plant in Burlington, close to Stowe.

The two cultures, native and outsider, for the most part have merged well, con-ceded Frank Bryan, a professor at the Uni-versity of Vermont who wrote a book satirizing the "flatlanders," "Real Vermonters Don't Milk Goats."

Of the newcomers, he said, "They paid us the ultimate compliment by trying to imitate us."

**PEOPLE** 

Celebrities on the Move: Kitt Returns to Paris

Eartha Kitt swung through Paris

Tuesday on a week's concert tour in

the country where she made her debut as a solo performer more than 30 years ago. It was only after her purring delivery and slit-to-thehips gowns drew kings and million-aires into her circle of fans that she returned to New York and wowed audiences in a Greenwich Village nightclub and in the show "New Faces of 1952." . . What do you give a 3-week-old boy who has everything? Comedian Bob Hope couldn't come up with an answer. Hope, 81, arrived in London on Tuesday for his first British tour in 30 years, saying he had trouble finding a suitable gift for Prince Harry, the second son of Prince Charles and his wife, Diana. "I mean the kid owns Wales already," Hope said. Hope's weeklong tour includes seven shows. . . . Keith Jarrett opened his first classical music tour of Europe in Stockholm, bringing a captivated audience at his Stockholm Concert Hall premiere to its feet. "When I played jazz and did improvisation, some reporters wrote that it was not jazz at all," Jarrett said. "I was not in the ranks of the jazz pianists. But now that I've changed course, I'm suddenly known as the jazz pianist who changed style. The who changed style."... The British pop supergroup Queen had to send thousands of disappointed South African fans home from Sun City because the lead singer, Fred-die Mercary, lost his voice 30 minutes into the show Sunday.

A doctor reported Tuesday that he found oo evidence of murder in the preserved corpse of a member of a British expedition that per-ished lonking for the Northwest Passage 138 years ago. The most likely direct cause of death of John Torrington, on the basis of the tissue analysis, was pneumonia, said Dr. Roger Amy, a University of Alberta pathologist who performed an autopsy on Torrington's body. The graves of Torrington, 20, and two other members of the expedition were discovered last August in the permafrost of Beechey Island, Northwest Territories. The expedition led by Sir John Franklin left England io May 1845. The crew abandoned the ships Erebus and Terror on April 22, 1848, when they became trapped in arctic ice. All 129 crewmen died.

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